dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister

Churchill today jointly promised a stroke at Germany which will divert

Nazi troops from the Russian front

With Churchill safely back in

London, they issued a statement which in addition called transporta-

tion the preesnt "major problem"

of the United Nations. But it noted

that while the U-boat toll in the

Atlantic was heavy, ship production

was increasing and said new steps

against the submarines were planned

The statement made no specific

mention of a "second front," but

nevertheless included a paragraph

which provided an intensive whirl

"While exact plans, for obvious

reasons, cannot be disclosed," the

statement said, "it can be said that

the coming operations which were

discussed in detail at our Washing-

will divert German strength from

Many observers concluded that

the millions of American and English

troops mobilized in the British Isles

were to be thrown into an invasion

of the Nazi-held continent. Since

the project had reached the stage of

discussion in detail, some suggested

that the day of attack might be

Others cautioned, however, against

jumping at conclusions and advanc-

ed the theory that the "coming

operations," might be confined to

intensified mass air attacks upon

German cities, such as have suread

The statement said the confer-

nces between the two war leaders.

problems" of the conflict, took "full

covered "very fully all the major

cognizance of our disanvantages as

Never before, the war leaders

In congress the joint statement

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chair-

man of the foreign relations com-

mittee said he felt certain "that the

President and Mr. Churchill are

planning to take steps which will

sources most effective while aiding

Wheat harvest in Gray county, al-

ready held up by heavy rains this

Although the rain lasted only ar

Rain was not falling late last

ombing flashes of lightning.

received much applause.

havoc in Rostock, Cologne and Bre-

the attack on Russia."

very near.

of speculation on that subject.

by the British and American navies

improved in the last six months.

tions take their springs, the rise of empires, and the fall of kings.—Samuel Boyse.

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SAILORS GRADUATE FROM A & M-Dean Gibb Gilchrist, dean of the School of Engineering at Texas A & M college, presents a diploma to Radioman William J. D'Aoust, of San Diego,

FBI Captures 8

German Agents

Landed By Sub

NEW YORK, June 27 (A)-German

ubmarines have boldly landed sighly-skilled saboteurs on Amer-

an shores with full equipment for

Eight men have been caught, loover said, and their explosives

Two groups of four men each were sught, one on Long Island east of

ew York City and the other in

Four men were put ashore on Long Island June 13 and the others

ch, Long Island, came in a rub-

500 yards offshore, Hoover said. They

ds of TNT with time-clock fuses

in the sand. Then they went separate

The others carried out a similar

Hoover described the eight agents

"men highly-trained in sabotage

The names of the agents as given

George John Dasch, 38, group

leader: Ernest Peter Burger, 36, who

in 1931 was a private in the Mich

See FBI CAPTURES, Page 5

Wheat cutting in this section of

the Panhandle swung into high gear

predictions, elevator men report. Most of the wheat received was

They were open to straight purchase

of some wheat at 88 cents, market

Few farmers are selling their

wheat because of the low market

price. Storage is expected to be a big problem. Reports have been re-

ceived that bins are available but

so far none has been received here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

USO Drive Still

Short Of Quota

yesterday and the yield is far above

out by the FBI were:
Group 1 (landed on Long Island)

procedure on a beach near Jack-

ways to New York City.

at a Berlin sabotage school.

Wheat Yield Far

to the acre.

Above Predictions

sonville, he declared.

cking war factories, J. Edgar ver, chief of the FBI announced

Victory Rodeo Will

Be Held At McLean

Calif., upon the successful completion of the specialized radio course being conducted for the U. S. Navy at Texas A & M. the This group which graduated were

Fourth of July in a typical old

Time western style with a dance,

rodeo, parade, and special con-

This year's celebration is titled

eeds will go to the American Red

Starting off the celebration will

be a dance in the grade school gymn on Thursday night, which will be

repeated the following night. Music

will be by the Texas Swingsters.

Admission will be 68 cents plus a

Registration of the old timers will

first door south of the McLean

postoffice. This will be followed

with the parade at 10:30 a. m.

which will form at the high school.

Lunch will be served at noon in the

basement of the Methodist church.

Afternoon rodeo porformance will

tax, for adults; 13 cents plus a 2-

musical chair for women contest-

ants, to be held Friday afternoon

Contestants must be over 18 years

the first prize will be \$10 in vic

Another special event will be the

square dances on horses, scheduled

\$55 To Purse-Snatcher

Mrs. Besse said she placed her

with a toy. She said she moved a

Clerks assisted Mrs. Besse in the

search and near the basket they

ound her purse. But the small

Another customer said she saw a

boy hurriedly leave the store and

O. G. Killingsworth is now em-

purse containing the money

some change from Mrs. Don-

A purse-snatcher stole \$55 in bills from the coast.

ald Besse, 910 South Barnes street, northern manager for the govern-

one-year-old son, Francis, in the the Coapas, has been missing for

torpedoed.

tanker Atlas

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Local Woman Loses

old. Entrance fee is 50 cents,

Special attractions will

tory stamps.

for that night.

held at 9 a. m. Friday at the

-cent tax.

Jacksonville, Fla., three days start at 2:30 p. m., night performance at 9 p. m. Admission to the

ater, Hoover said.

The four who reached Anagansett rode will be 27 cents, plus a 3-cent

more government contract wheat, when she returned the purse was their quotas having been reached. missing.

ber boat from a submarine about cent tax for children.

changed into American civilian dinner at the city par clothes on the beach, and buried the Legion, at 7 p. m.

McLean Victory Rodeo and all pro-

Cross and the American Legion.

the first sailors ever to receive training at A & M and might be likened to sending midshipmen from Annapolis to mingle and study with the cadets at West

Handwork To Be

Taught Daily At

Bible School

following Monday, July 6.

into periods for the various activities.

from 15 to 20 minutes for each

Classes are to be held from 9 a. m.

The school is an annual event of

the Salvation Army. A similar school

both mental and spiritual topics.

Sunk Near Coast

TAMPICO, Mexico, June 27 (AP)-

The Mexican tanker Tuxpan was torpedoed fifty miles off the Mex-

Grajales said the SOS sent by the

radio station at the oil port of Tux-

pan for which the ship was named.

brought the tanker's crew to shore.

the real thing by the military ord-

ers. The city lies nine miles up the

Tampico's practice blackout to-

Rescue craft were sent out and

years Mexican Tanker

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

With regular school out, the

vation Army.

10 and 17.

period.

spiritual growth.

to 11:45 a. m.

was held here last year.

Churchill In London To

By DREW MIDDLETON

Churchill came home today from his third meeting with President Roosevelt to find his personal political situation seriously chal-lenged by his critics but also new hope for United Nations' offensive operations against Germany.

ment, from the British side, the plan Providing an interesting avocation for creating a second front against for Pampa boys and girls during the Adolf Hitler. From the minute he next week will be the teaching of stepped from his trans-Atlantic leathercraft, woodwork, and beadplane, which he piloted part of the work, in conjunction with the daily time, he busied himself in preparing for a debate in the house of vacation Bible school of the Salommons where his government's and our respective military advisors, The school will open tomorrow direction of the war is being questioned by a motion denying confiand will continue through Friday,

series of conferences with mem-

boys and girls between the ages of Part of the task of rebuilding Purpose of the school is to provide nteresting study for the children, to inculcate patriotism, and develop There is a salute to the flag held aily; then the morning is divided

> A further statement from the British press association lent added support. It said that air raids by American and British pilots "will be preliminary to a second land front in Europe.

Informed political sources in London, awaiting the commons debate on conduct of the war, predicted that There will be a chuck wagon courses will provide an interesting Churchill probably will give his legis- not "underrate" the task ahead. dinner at the city park, served by occupation for the children, and lative superiors an accounting like give them excellent instruction in this:

Munitions mum monthly output, with general enemies," it said. production good.

German submarines Strategy: Relief of China from lapanese pressure although Russia's

and the United States regard Russia as the most vital front.

this first sign of submarine activity near the shore military authorities ordered the blacking-out of any front except strictly a defenthis important oil port a few miles Members of the house of commons

was shopping at a local grocery left no doubt the ship had been

was grocery basket and put the purse two days after starting on a short meter gun, first used in the Spanish Wheat Cutting In naking between 25 and 30 bushels behind the baby, who was playing coast-wise trip from one oil port Civil war, surprise the British gento another. Nothing has been heard eral staff?"

in the minds of many Britons, particularly since German Field Mar-130 miles inside Egypt.

hour, it came down with the inensity of machine gun bullets from "It is all very true but a thousand a Spitfire, accompanied by dive--BUY VICTORY STAMPS night, but there were signs indicat-

ing the rain might resume sometime luring the night. Saturday's rain, the seventh of the month, pushed the annual total up to 16.78-inches, monthly to 8.74.

Temperatures

In Pampa

Mr. and Mrs Verl Hagaman, 405

Lake Marvin, down the river a few miles from Canadian, Saturday night and Sunday, July 4 and 5, con-cessionaire Jack Lawrence has an-

High ranking army and navy officers of this area will be introduced in brief, patriotic flag-raising ceremonies Sunday afternoon prior to the boat-racing, swimming and diving exhibitions, a bathing revue, fish roden, hoat rides and dancing.

sic, the Independence Day dance being Saturday night, July 4. Floor shows will be staged at the dances Saturday and Sunday nights.

Barney Ogle, known as a capable singer, radio commentator, writer of skits and humorous productions, will present his Certainteed Trio in the

Allies Promise Offensive To Divert German Strength

ROGER ORMAN TOWNSEND

had reason to smile when the

above picture was taken. He had just received his wings as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air corps.

Present when he was given his

wings were his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, 1202

East Francis avenue, his sister,

Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Lead-

ville, Colo., and Miss Dorothy

Thomas of Pampa. Lieut. Townsend enlisted in

the air corps on Dec. 14, 1941. He attended Rankin Aeronau-

tical academy, Tulare, Calif., Minter field, Barksdale, Calif.,

and Victorville field. Victorville

Relief For Russia Planned At Meeting

Face Critics

LONDON, June 27 (AP)-Winston

Not only did he have to imple-

lence in his leadership. July 3, with graduation held on the Grinning and cheerful, he began

Captain Frank White, under whose bers of his war cabinet and his party direction the school will be held, said the school would be open to all

British confidence—severely shaken by the Libyan debacle—had already been achieved by his and President Roosevelt's simultaneous anouncement from London and Washington of "coming operations" to divert the weight of the German attack against Russia.

Ships: "Greatly increasing" production and steps planned by the tion situation, it said, gave "on the Allied navies to limit losses to wnole an optimistic picture."

first consideration since both Britain | war as they are today."

ican gulf coast this morning and at Transportation: A major strategic problem which may slow plans for

Bernardo Fernandez Grajales; are expected, informed circles say, to make our military and naval reask these three questions when the Friday night about 7 o'clock, city ment oil administration, said the the gallant and heoric Russian armpolice reported yesterday. The reports of Capt. Meza Burgos and "Why gave the order to hold Tobpurse was taken while Mrs. Besse his crew of 37, all believed saved,

> "Why were the early communiques on the African campaign uniformly Downpour Delays Grajales also said another tanker, optimistic?

"Why did the German 88 milli-

The Middle East was uppermost Panhandle Section Elevators were unable to take any few feet away from the basket and from the Coapas, the former Italian Tuxpan when it was struck by one shal Erwin Rommel's forces had torpedo this morning at 11:30 a. m. driven to within 15 miles of Matruh, month, was further checked yester CST was heard by the government

30 miles inside Egypt. day when a 96-inch downpour of As the British eighth army dug rain fell at 8 o'clock last night. in against the Germans, one member of parliament comment: gight was abruptly converted into men stop Rommel."

ployed at Brown and Wise Barber Panuco river from the sea, with oil Chinese Pilots Sink shop and invites your patronage.— refineries along the shore of the Two Japanese Warships (Adv.).

CHUNGKING, China, June 27 (AP) -Central News, the Chinese news pilots attacked two Japanese warships on the Yangtze river at Sinti. sank them both.

Congratulations-



North Magne street, are the parents of a five and one - half pound daughter, born at 1:30

Red Armies Halt German Advances By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The United States and Britain promised a great offensive that "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia" Saturday at a time when the great Soviet armies had halted furious Nazi drives near Kharkov and Sevastopol and the British sparred inconclusively with the Axis in the opening round of the battle for Egypt. A highly confident statement issued jointly by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill told of "com-

ing operations"—the nature and timing of which were kept secret to jangle Hitler's tortured nerves-and con-

"There is no doubt in their minds that the over-all picture is more favorable to victory that it was either in August or December of last year.' The hour of attack seemed near, perhaps on a second

front in Europe. With the United States producing 4,000 planes and 1,500 tanks a month,

It pointed up the great bottlened of shipping as "the major problem of the United Nations." Since the U. S. entered the war, more than 310

ships have been sunk off our coast and nearby waters alone. After a week of melancholy news, the stirring pronouncement was a needed tonic because titanic battles of decision either were

ground troops. Marshal Rommel,

reaching ever farther from his bas-

In threatening Cairo, a dispatch

said that "United States uniforms

than ever in the Middle East, but

they are worn mainly by service

The German advance in the Khar-

Ghastly casualties had been in-

At Sevastopol, the bloody battle

aged on in its 23rd day and the

The Sevastopol defenders "re-

pelled several enemy attacks" and "inflicted heavy losses," the Rus-

sian midnight communique said

"no changes took place on either

kov sector of the Ukraine was check-

tle would be long delayed.

Calif., where he received his wings.
Lieut. Townsend accompanied A powerful Axis army of three mechanized divisions and infantry drew up to within 15 miles of Mathis parents home for 10 days furlough. He is scheduled to ruh on Egypt's desolate sands and leave for an unknown destinaappeared ready to strike vigorously tion Tuesday unless given extra at any moment the shattered and badly beaten British eighth army He came to Pampa with his once more built up to full strength

parents in 1921 and attended grade school, junior high school, despite its severe losses in men and materiel during the retreat from and high school here, graduating in 1935. He was active in The battle 115 miles within Egypt musical circles in high school. After graduating from high school here he attended West Texas State college at Canemy and starve him by shattering his communication lines. By night and day the RAF attacked the Axis

well as our advantages," and did oot "underrate" the task ahead. "We have conducted our conferences with the full knowledge of the power and resourcefulness of our Forces Dies Here A survey of the munitions produc-

Jessie David Goddard, 56, died Friday night at the family home, added, have the United Nations 714 North Sumner street, of an ill-been in such hearty and detailed ness of more than six months. He ness of more than six months. He troops. mmediate situation appears to get agreement on plans for winning the had been a resident of Pampa for 16 years during which time he was custodian at the Humble Oil and ed despite mass air attacks, and a Refining company headquarters west Russian counterattack with tanks

of Pampa at one place hurled the enemy back Two of Mr. Goddard's sons, Arvo and Cody, will be unable to atter! flicted on the Germans but still they services, one being in the army and were able to mass huge concentra the other in the navy. tions which attained local super-Surviving Mr. Goddard are the iority in spots. The Germans ap-

widow, two daughters, Margie and peared to be probing for weak spots Jessie Louise, both at home, and three sons, Kelley at home, Arvo in the army, and Cody in the navy. German gains were measured in Funeral services will be conducted yards. Knives, bayonets and pistols at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in were used in the intense personal the McCullough church with the fighting. Already 50,000 Germans pastor, the Rev. R. L. Gilpin, had been killed or wounded in the officiating. Burial will be in Faircurrent siege.

view cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Pallbearers will be Stanley Brake C. R. Nelson, D. C. Riegel, E. O. Scott, C. B. Haney, and W. E. Jor dan.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Ferguson Endorses Coke For Governor

vernor James E. Ferguson issued statement today endorsing Coke Stevenson for governor and W. Lee O'Daniel for United States home Friday night in nasty weather

lives in Grayson county, is among at the overtaxed German railway the candidates opposing Steven- So great was the German transpor

Ferguson's statement said: "As in the last election the Ferguson ticket (Ma and Pa) will be strain off his cor Stevenson for governor and O'Dan-

"We, the people, will win again and the majority will be big."

sectors of the front." At Hitler's back, the great sub marine base of Bremen still smould-

ered in fires set two days ago by a thousand British bombers. In the British Isles, the United States army AUSTIN. June 27 (AP) - Former

Senator.

Alex M. Ferguson, a brother who attacked shipping and pounded away tation crisis that the British radio reported Hitler had appointed 'commissar of shipping" to take the The U. S. air force already had

See RED ARMIES, Page 5

Patriotic Celebration Will Be Staged At Lake Marvin July 4

CANADIAN, June 27 - An oldfashioned patriotic celebration with all the trimmings will be staged at

the statement said the production of munitions "gives on the whole an optimistic picture." Rommel Drive Definitely **Slowed Down**

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, June 27 (P)—The British eighth army stood reinforced at full strength tonight 15 miles west of Matruh against a powerful Axis striking force spearheaded by three mechanized divisions aiming at Alexandria, 165 miles away, and the Suez canal beyond.

The Allied desert army was in position on a chosen line 115 miles nside Egypt, and military men said that when the imminently expected erans will defend Egypt inch by

The battle 115 miles within Egypt and 165 miles from the vital naval base of Alexandria was imminent and the British placed great reliance on its air force to disrupt the enmy and starve him by shattering his communication lines. By night

scribed as determined that the ene Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Axis commander, has thrown everyvasion, military men said, but before he can reach the Nile he mus smash through the 40-mile desert stretch between the Mediterranean are appearing in greater numbers

and the great Qattara depression

—a great inland sea of sand through
which a modern army cannot move.

Rommel had advanced 15 miles
overnight but he definitely had Axis and other reports reaching Cairo indicated that the battle of

mechanized land forces was immi-"By day and night, bomber and ghter-bomber formations of the Allied Air Force in the battle area have been turned against the ene-my ground forces and grounded air

forces in the area west of Matruh," said tonight's RAF communique. The Axis zone of forward opera tions stretching southwestward a miles from Matruh on the coast was criss-crossed by planes guided by men grimly determined to exact a terrific toll from the invader beto grips with the battered eighth army.

A big enemy armored column had moved to the coastal area west of

See ROMMEL, Page 5

You are invited to visit us and tomers. Let us care for your car for the duration. We maintain a complete automotive service. Open day air corps was preparing to join the RAF in the mass raids.

The great British bombers stayed (Adv.).

Political Guide Will Acquaint You With Candidates

The Pampa News presents to-day with its regular Sunday edi-tion the Gray County Political Guide, a 12-page section of news and statements about state, dis-trict trict, county, and precinct can-didates seeking office at the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 25.

The editors of The News be-

1 HEARD

Despite last minute additions, Gray county's drive for the United Service Organizations was still Rotarians To Give Contributions raised to date total \$4,608.19. Yesterday LeFors turned in \$75.80, Magnolia employes \$43.50, of which \$25 was from R. M. Davis, and E. J. Dunigan, Jr., M. Davis, and E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Gray county's June 29 quota of The order deferred in

M. Davis, and E. J. Dilligan, 8-3, of Pampa donated \$25.

The current issue of Life magamen selected for military service men selected for military service men selected for military service married men.

There has been one change in the list of four transfers that are in the group. Merwin Rooker Wilcover. Inside there was a 10-page paratory to leaving at 11 o'clock liams, Salinas, Calif., is not to report until 2 p. m. July 1. The others,

be members of the Pampa Rotary John S. Doughty, Hanford, Calif.

for the induction station at Lub-book.

Taking part in the send-off will

Taking part in the send-off will That employes in the city hall celebrated the installation of refrigerator water fountains yesterday. For 12 long years they, and city hall customers, have been drinking warm water during the long summer months.

Lockers lower food costs. Preserve the modern way. Call Barrett's Food.

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Lockers lower food costs. Preserve the modern way a group of negro refer and on July 1 the largest group of white recruits ever to be sent from Gray county. Leon Claude haspital. She has been named Joan. Mr. Hagaman is Mounts, Warren Derwood Roberts, Donn Mr. Hagaman is Mounts, Warren Derwood Robert

Panhandle Field Has Only Thirty Active Locations

The Humble Oil and Refining company to cease county.

Pure Oil company's wildcat test in Gray county.

Dallam county, near the New Mexi
A. C. Oates, Starnes No. 7, 330 ed as to progress.

sued from Hagy, Harrington, and Hutchinson county. Marsh's two wildcats in Sherman One of the tests is re- Twins Hit Jack-Pot orted to have hit gas pay.

The three new oil wells tested week, two in Hutchinson and

the field potential. The new locations were two in bonanza. Gray and one in Hutchinson, all in proven oil territory and on 40acre plots eligible to be drilled im- ago. Their reward was a defense

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County olia Petroleum co., No. 51

carried in Panhandle oil field reports last week, with three new locations announced and three wells completed. The number of active

Continental Oil co., No. 5 J. M. Sanford "C," section 80, block 46, H&TC survey, gauged 148 barrels.

J. M. Huber corp., No. 3 Burchlocations is probably the smallest at any one time since the field survey, was given a potential of To Houston Office

Intentions to drill: mpany's wildcat test on the A.S. Texas Company, Benedict No.

Drilling is going ahead in the section 15, block 3, I&GN survey, rived to assume his new duties.

co line, but no reports have been feet from the west and 1,594 feet been with the railroad commis from the south lines of lot 7, sec-No further reports have been is- tion 24, block M-23, TCRR survey,

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27 (A)-Ronald and Donald Horne, eightone in Gray, added 554 barrels of year old twins, went rampaging for when he was appointed deputy su- cal appraiser. 203 N. Somerville. scrap rubber and struck a family

FOR SALE 300 LAYING HENS

CHICKEN HOUSE 19' x 39' (Sheet Iron)

ALL BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED

Eat More SKILLET EGGS and Whiff the Dit

CHICKEN HOUSE 25' x 50' (New Lumber)

1 HOUSE 12' x 30', Screen Porch in Back, 9' x 12'

R. BALLINGER P.O. BOX 1598

A fish gains weight when it "re duces." Water takes the place of Argentina Selects fee land 227, section 15, block 3, the fat body tissues as they waste away, and the weight increases.

and in Hall county is shut 660 feet from the south and 550 office of the Texas Railroad comweek vacation. It is the policy 55, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray mission here, has been transferred to Houston as deputy supervisor of drilling for a two-week period Magnolia Petroleum co., fee 227 that office of the railroad commisns. No. 52, 1,320 feet from the west and sion. His successor here will be R. L. 1,980 feet from the south lines of Westbrook of Abilene, who has ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook moved here from Abilene last week. He has for three and a half years and has been an inspector at Abilene.

Mr. Huff came to Pampa in 1939 from Amarillo where he had been associated with the Danube Oil company and C. M. Humphries. He pervisor, succeeding Jack Dunn. He goes to the largest office in the

Mr. and Mrs. Huff and their two children will leave for Houston

Castillo President

BUENOS AIRES, June 27. (AP)-Ramon S. Castillo, whose policy of prudent neutrality has made Argentina one of the two South American nations still officially friendly with the Axis, became president of this South American republic today when the national congress accepted the resignation of ailing President Roberto M. Ortiz.

Castillo has been acting president since 1940 when Ortiz went into retirement because of failing eyesight and diabetes. The congress' action was unani-

nous and followed speeches in which tribute was paid by representatives and senators to the re-

Its acceptance of the Ortiz resignation automatically made Castillo president for the term ex-

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

All persons in and around the Merten lease area interested in home demonstration work are invited to home of Mrs. Sirman Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent of Texas A. & M. College Exnsion service, will be present to

CANADIAN - Hemphill county's victory bond quota for June, \$17,700. scribed in the first two weeks of the month. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, has wired congratulations to Harry Wilbur, Jr., county chairman.

Spirella Corsetiere, Ph. 1956J .-PERRYTON-First summer re-

earsal of the Ranger band will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Friday. Glen Truex is director. For Sale: Lovely, genuine silver fox fur scarf, new. Certified by lo-

Lean, state vice-president of the Fu- are J. V. Robinson, A. T. Johnson, ture Farmers of America, served as the Southwestern Associated Tele-

Braunfels recently. For Sale: General Electric refrigerator. Cheap. Excellent condition. 503 Zimmer.—(Adv.)

WELLINGTON-Lwood Dow, former assistant coach of Wellington High school, has reported for active duty with the United States navy He is now at the U.S. Naval acadlege and professional football player, assistant coach here in 1940-41, and in the year before Midland assistant coach.

Roy and Bob Bike shop, Dependable repairs. 414 W. Browning.-(Adv.)

CHILDRESS-Gus Barr, manager of the Childress Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Developmen's clinic to be held Wednesday night in the city auditorium. The clinic will be under the direction of the distributive department of the Texas bureau of vocational education.

The Yates Beauty shop will be open July 1st. Phone 848.—(Adv.). CANADIAN-M. N. Davie, in the umber business for more than 30

years here, has resigned his position with the Canadian Lumber company, and with Mrs. Davie and their daughter. Dorothy, will make their

Fishing opens at Lake McClellan Midnight, June 30th.—(Adv.). WELLINGTON-Frank Joe Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll. stationed at Minters field, has been promoted to private first class.

We are pleased to announce Mrs. Cora Dyson is with the Orchid Beauty shop and invites your appointments with her between hours of 7:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Combs Worley building. Ph. 654.—(Adv.).

PERRYTON - Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann also of Pampa, and Mrs. W. C. Tom-linson of Elk City, Okla., were guests recently of their sister, Mrs G. A. Watson and her daughter, Mrs

Spirella Corsetiere. Ph.

WELLINGTON-John Ben Castleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castleberry of Wellington, has started training as an aviation cadet at Kelly field.

Mrs. C. H. Bumpas and children, Joyce and Keith, have returned to their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, after a 10-day visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. John R. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips.

CLARENDON—An estimated 221

Donley county boys between 18 and 202 will register in the fifth selective service registration Tuesday. Registration will begin at Clarendon and Hedley booths at 7 a. m., continue until 9 p. m.

Miss Totsie Chappell returned

Friday from the Ozark mountains and Joplin, Missouri, where she spent a three-week vacation.

McLEAN—Postmaster J. R. Back announces that the McLean post-office has now been raised to the highest bracket for third class post-

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Buster Cisco and Miss Virginia Hill, both of LeFors, On Friday, a license was granted Windliam F. Braxson and Miss Evelyn Wilkerson, both of Pampa.

PANHANDLE—Leaving tomorrow

for the induction station at Lubbock will be three Panhandle men, L. J. Lott. Samuel A. Graham, Tom Hailey. This is the second group to be sent to the induction center during June, the other leaving Sunday, June

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bene fiel here are Mrs. Lillie Benefiel, Mrs. Lillian Vandelier and daughter Mary and Norma Lee Linton, all of Stillwater, Okla. Mrs. Lillie Benefiel is the mother of Carl Benefiel; Mrs. Vandelier, a sister, and Mary and Norma Lee Linton nieces of Mr.

WHITE DEER-Members of the White Deer Masonic lodge 1188 in-stalled new officers at their meeting last week, B. O. Bentley was installed as worshipful master; F. J Travis, senior warden; K. O. Sorenson, junior warden; Rex Wheatley installing officers were B. R. Weaks and L. M. Shildknight, both past masters of the lodge.

masters of the lodge.

Fifth selective service registration will be held at three places in Gray county Tuesday, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., when boys from 18 to 20 will register at the county court room in Pampa, with Charlie Thut in charge. At McLean, T. C. Coffey will be the registrar, at LeFors, E. A. Vance.

and Mrs. J. M. Arrington are visit-ing Cpl. Mark Arrington at Fort

son Dickey of Lubbock are visiting friends here over the week-end. MIAMI-Guests of Mrs. Agatha 4. deputy supervisor of the Panhandle assist in organizing the club and to sons of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. W. nother and Mrs. Stone a daughter

of Mrs. Locke. Mrs. E. Bass Clay and daughter relatives in Fort Worth. MIAMI-Mrs. H. W. Day and son

will leave tomorrow for their home in Tucson, Ariz., following a month's visit in the J. K. McKenzie home. Mrs. W. J. Christman and baby were taken to their home on South Barnes street from a local hospital

PANHANDLE-Asbery A. Callaghan, Carson U. S. O. chairman, has announced that donations are still coming in, although Carson exceeded its \$650 quota during the latter part of May. Latest contributors a state committee chairman in a phone company; J. T. Black, J. B. series of meetings held in New Mitchell, V. S. Kent, A. P. Riordan, E. M. Cox

In cooperation with the Pampa Ministerial alliance, the Rev. Russell G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethern, will conduct the radio devotions over KPDN from Deer, Albert Sidney Graves Carl Thedford Moran, both of Skel preaching on the subject. "Christ and the Four Freedoms.' rounding towns, left last week to

CLARENDON - Mrs. Katharine ugbee is in charge of ticket distribution for the annual Fourth of July dance to be held in connection Yields as high as 35 bushels are reported. Most wheat during the past with the rodeo, sponsored jointly this year by the Navy club and the Girl few days has tested over 60. Esti-Riders. One-half of the proceeds of mated yield for the county is 2,the dance will go to the Navy club 250,000 bushels to be used in carrying out their activities on behalf of the navy men formerly of Radio Station KPDN Pampa, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J from Donley county who are now in active service. W. Wells of White Deer, has started Mrs. Bruce Walters and daughters

Barbara and Janet returned vesteraviation cadet at Randolph field. day from vacationing with Mrs. Walters' parents in Alva, Okla men to leave for the induction sta-tion at Lubbock today or Morris McLEAN - Mayor Boyd Meadors predicts that McLean will collect 30

Sheppard Compton, Mobeetie; Bill tons in the scrap rubber campaign, Campbell, Wheeler: Bill Royce Cantor double Thursday double the amount reported rell, Floyd York, General Lee Cason, Obie Lee Labit, all of Shamrock. Charlie Duenkel underwent an op-

eration for removal of his appendix yesterday in a local hospital. His the Edgar Robinson farm southondition last night was favorable. west of the city. Fire was set from CLARENDON—Lone Star Farmer the combine as the machine was degrees were awarded six Clarendon boys at the state future farmer com- part of neighbors saved the balance fels, June 18-20: Bobbie Harold ing week at the Newton Crain place,

C. G. Kirkland, Charles Smith, H. A. Mrs. Sam Irwin will leave tomor-

service was the subject of a talk made by Lonnie Hood, manager of the Pampa U.S.E.S. office, at the regular meeting of the Boosters club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday and children of Amarillo are visiting

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Temperatures in Pampa hit the 90 mark Saturday, but lacked eight-degrees of tying the season high here of 98 degrees, recorded Sunday. in charge of Mrs. Tommye Prichard, clerk of the selective service board, the other at the Alice Landegin school in South Amarillo, in charge of W. J. Flesher, member of the local board. Estimated registration Friday's maximum was 94. Prewhen a mark of 96 was set.

SHAMROCK - Harvesting of Wheeler county's best wheat crop Agent J. Tarter says that Wheeler has mates a yield of 18 bushels per acre. Some fields are turning out 35 Selection of the four additio members of the Gray County War Price and Ration board will not be

WHITE DEER - Boniface Rap

PANHANDLE - Harvesting of

heat has hit the peak in Carson.

WHITE DEER-John P. Wells,

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SHAMROCK - Wheeler county

CANYON-Two acres of wheat

vere burned near here last week at

erve Uncle Sam as Seebees.

ompleted until the end of the week, county Judge Sherman White said have been chosen, but appoint-ment of the fourth is pending getting in touch with the man tentatively chosen. This will make seven members in all on the revised

WHEELER — Registration places for the fifth selective service regstration, Tuesday, in Wheeler county will be Shamrock city hall, H. B. Hill in charge; commissioners court school, Henry Flanagan. Estimated registration of the 18 to 20 year

shipped one year.

CLARENDON — Charles Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Clarendon will join the faculty group in Wheeler county is from 100 to 150. of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., as a professor of chemical entine, Elmer Harrah, both of White

gineering.
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istration places in Randall count; for the fifth selective service list third floor of the courthouse here

first load of 1942 wheat in Carson recently. His wheat tested 60. Mr. Pool was awarded the \$5 premium for being the first farmer in with his wheat. Carson farmers are hav-ing a hard time finding harvest hands, as most of the men and boys

Villie Mae Lane of Amarillo, and Mrs. D. R. Davis of Beaumont, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland.

at McLean have been 200 acres, at Alanreed 75 acres, for the late market. Thirty years ago McLean was one of the main melon markets of

Sulphuric acid baths are used to pickle or clean black plate before the application of molten tin to make tin plate, in the steel industry.

Reaches England

secrets, but authoritative sources said the men was already deployed to join the great assaults such as those on Bremen, Cologne, Essen, Rostock, Luebeck and other German industrial or shipping cer It was not disclosed wheth sufficient number of planes defense work. Most of the wheat is being stored when storage space can be found.

I. B. Bourland and airmen in wing to wing attacks airmen in wing to wing attacks.

with the RAF were across the Atlantic. curled from the ruins of the great submarine base of Bremen today after the RAF's 1,000-bomber raid of two nights ago, but the great pounds of concentrated fury to Germany were grounded for the most part overnight, awaiting bet-ter weather. Fighter aircraft however swept widely territories, mining shipping lanes and railway facilities, the air minis-

In retaliation for Bremen, Ger-man bombers raided Norwich in BUY VICTORY BONDS

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WASHINGTON, June 27 (P)—The escue of "Admiral Wags," curly-haired black spaniel, from the bat-le-blasted aircraft carrier Lexington, won a medal today for his master, Rear Admiral Frederick C.

medal was awarded by the American Humane association, a federation of animal welfare soci-

Sherman related that Wags "frightened almost to death" when Japanese planes attacked the carrier in the Coral sea battle.

aboard a rescue ship. Wags also received a decoration today, a medal for his collar given by the Tailwaggers Club of America, an association of dog lovers He also wears two stars on his collar to designate his rank. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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abandon ship, Sherman remembered the dog, and groping through the smoke, finally located Wags. The admiral carried the dog to the side, had an orderly put a lifebelt on him and Wags then was lowered into a motorboat. Eventually he rejoined his master though the state of the sta **Atlantic Waters**

The loss of two more Allied merchant vessels to Axis submarines in Atlantic waters was disclosed by the navy Saturday and survivors of two other United Nations' cargo ships sunk in the Pacific by Japanese Uboats reached an Australian port.

The Atlantic sinkings included "He scampered into my emer-gency cabin on the bridge and hid covered with drifting seaweed, is carrier and a small Yugoslavian covered with drifting seaweed, is carrier and a small Yugoslavian entirely surrounded by water inthe North Atlantic ocean which is medium-sized United States cargo and neutral nations' ship losses in that area since the United States entered the war to a total of 315 merchantmen.

The American ship was lost in the Caribbean May 28. Survivors said two torpedoes and 15 shells smashed into her before she went under. The entire crew of 41, including five navy gunners, escaped uninjured. Crewmen brought to an East coast port declared better lifesaving equipment and more frequent boat drills, ordered by the maritime commission, accounted for the declining loss of life on at-

Three torpedoes destroyed the Yugoslavian vessel off the Atlantic coast June 24, but the entire crew of 27 were saved six hours later when a rescue craft picked up their Survivors related that one of the ship's engineers observing the ship was moving too fast to permit the safe launching of lifeboats, went below after the second torpedo struck and reversed engines. then returned to the waiting boats. Survivors from the two Allied merchantmen sunk in the Pacific disclosed how the earlier torpedoing of one of the vessels

the scene. The submarine attacked again, sinking both vessels. Most of the lifeboats from the two ships were picked up by an Allied destroyer, while another group of survivors landed on a

brought about the sinking of the

tress calls drew the second ship to

The disabled vessel's dis-

small Pacific island. The shelling and probable sinking of an enemy submarine off the Cuban coast was disclosed by the Used By Americans skipper of the attacking U.S. mer-chantman, Capt. John E. Ellison of Upper Darby, Pa., who said the raider had been caught on the surface and did not have time to fire torpedoes or deck guns. He declared the U-boat turned over side-

Destruction of a Japanese submarine in the Pacific was revealed by the British admiralty, which said the sub and the 8,719-ton liner Tongariro exchanged fire in a running battle and the U-boat disappeared after the fourth shell from the ship struck it squarely. A heavy blast heard half an hou later was believed to have been the

Three seamen who reached an East coast port recently told of undergoing three torpedoings in three navy June 2, and added that two

from under them. In Washington, the navy moved yesterday to put 1,000 additional small boats into the war against indersea marauders off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. All owners of seagoing craft were asked to volunteer the services of themselves and

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Imported eggs, even though only a

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within the Antarctic circle.

"fresh" there.

"fresh eggs" in Georgia.

20-Cent Bombsight In Tokyo Attack

By KARL BAUMAN WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)-An

improvised, 20-cent bombsight was used by the American fliers who blasted Japanese cities in April, it was disclosed today when 23 of those who participated in the famous raid were given distinguished flying crosses.

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold commanding general of the army air forces, presented the medals in ceremonies at Bolling field. Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle who

led the raid and was awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt May 18 at tended. Those decorated today and five

others unable to attend because of weeks. The men described the loss injuries or illness not connected of the first ship, announced by the with the raid have just returned to the United States for re-assign men. The other part still in combat zones. All are to receive decorations eventually.

It was the belief that some plane must inevitably fall into Japanese hands, that led to removal of the secret Norden bomb-sight from each plane. Anyway, the war depart-ment explained, the Norden sight was not necessary for a successful low-altitude attack such as was carried out. The improvised bombsight, costing only 20 cents to make, was designed by Maj. Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash. armament officer of the squadron Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger of Houston, Texas, second in com-mand, said the fliers "had less trouble than we expected." Indicating the complete surprise to the Japanese, Hilger said "they all

waved to us," presumably mistak-ing the planes for their own.

Mrs. Hilger, said she knew her husband was along as soon as she heard news of the raid. But, she related, she did not get the news as soon as she might have. Mrs. David M. Jones, wife of captain from Winters, Texas, "nev er was so proud in my live" as she was seeing her husband get his

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Rep. Beckworth And **Eloise Carter Wed**

TYLER, June 27 (AP)-Miss Eloise Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Carter of Tyler, tonight be-came the bride of Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Tex.) at the First

The bride, member of a prominent Tyler family, was graduated from Tyler High school and attended National Park college near Beckworth is the son of O. J. Beckworth of Gilmer and Wash

Miss Carter, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white chantilly lace, the skirt ending in a long fan-shaped train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Miss Talmade Carter of Tyler, sister of the bride, was maid-ofhonor, and Mrs. Pat Smith of Gladewater, twin sister of the bridegroom, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Laura Mc-

Lellan of Houston, Dorothy Brann
of Austin, Carolyn Swann of Tyler,
and Martha Cole of Tyler.
O. J. Beckworth attended his son as best man. Ushers were Harry Parker of Tyler, Howard Greer of

Tyler, Jack Killion of Dallas, and Jim Norton Shepherd and Otis Dunigan of Gilmer. After a recepton the couple left for Washington where they will be

(By The Associated Press)

Dan Moody and James V. Allred,
leading opponents of incumbent W.
Lee O'Daniel for the U. S. senate, continued plugging Saturday for the deep East Texas vote.

A crowd of 500 cheered Moody and Allred at Madisonville when they scored O'Daniel's isolationist vote against extending the selective service act.

Moody declared: "If reviewing a record is throwing mud, then it can only be be-

ause the record is mud." Allred exclaimed:

"A 27-year-old able-bodied single man in 1917 who didn't join the army in 1917 couldn't understand why a 19-year-old boy did and neither can he understand today why a man would quit a federal udgeship to run for the United States senate when our life again

Allred served in the last war and recently resigned from the federal bench to make the race against

In Lubbock former District Judge Homer L. Pharr, chairman of the South Plains Moody-For-Senate club, said Moody informed him on the phone that he would challenge O'Daniel to meet him in a debate in Lubbock next Thursday nigh Moody and O'Daniel planned to b there on that date. Moody said he was unable to change.

Pharr said Moody announced he would issue his challenge at every bock appearance. "If O'Daniel won't accept I promise to go fully into his record in Lubbock," Phar quoted Moody as saving.

pearance at Lufkin Saturday night and Moody planned a jaunt to Bry-

Meanwhile O'Daniel was in Fredericksburg and again attacked what he termed Communist labor lead

Before speaking he accepted an invitation from Felix Maier, local merchant, to take over the reins of spirited bays hitched to a buckboard for a drive through town. Hal Collins, candidate for gover nor touring with O'Daniel, preceded few hours old, cannot be called the latter with a talk. They were

scheduled for later appearances a Brady and Lampasas. Another gubernatorial candidate Although penguins are symbolical Charles Somerville of Dallas, was of the Antarctic, only two of the scheduled to speak at Cedar Hill 17 known species breed exclusively

ing from Kansas City. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

Allred And Moody

Gulf Pumper Burned

MONAHANS, June 27 (P)—R. B.
Embry, 56, widely-known Gulf company gauger, was burned seriously of handyman N. D. Aldridge was used to seeing Fort Riley's cavalry-house. Doctors held little hope for the life.

Barney Dies Of Shock
JUNCTION CITY, Kas., June 27 (P)—For years, Barney, the horse pany gauger, was burned seriously of handyman N. D. Aldridge was used to seeing Fort Riley's cavalry-men galloping over the countryside.

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Ratliff, r Brown, ef Buckel, 3b

Castino, c Altenburg, cf Knight, rf Tucker, ss McDonald, lf Line

PAMPA 100 100 001—3
LUBBOCK 300 200 30x—8
Errors: Tschudin, Pigg, Buckel, Bailey,
Cunningham, Tucker, Altenburg, Mosel 2,
Knight, Runs batted in: Bailey, Tschudin,
Brown, Altenburg 3, McDonald, Castino.
Two base hits: Tucker, Lamarra, Altenburg. Stolen bases: Castino. Caught stealing by Castino (Bailey), by Tschudin (Altenburg). Sacrifices: Cunningham, Surratt,
Bergerson. Left on bases: Pampa 13, Lubbock 6, Bases on balls: Milstead 2, Bergerson 5. Strike-outs: Milstead 5, Bergerson 11. Umpires: Rich, McClain and Pettigrew. Time: 1:52.

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EXPORTERS LOSE THIRD
BEAUMONT, June 28 (P)—The leagueleading Exporters almost won a game here
today, after losing three straight to San
Antonio, when the second half of a doubleheader ended in a 2-2 draw after nine
ninnings to allow the Missions to catch a
train. San Antonio took the opener, 9-4,
scoring six runs in the seventh inning,
featured by Tom Hafey's home run with
a mate aboard.

featured by Tom Hafey's home run with a mate aboard.

When Hafey came to bat in the ninth inning of the opener, he was felled by Bob Gillespie's fast-ball. He was rushed to the hospital for observation.

Joe Wessing, Exporter second baseman, hit a home run in the seventh chapter with two on base for three of Beaumont's runs in the initial tussle.

The second game was a stubborn mound duel between Al Lamachia of the Missions and Charlie Fuchs, the latter making his home debut after being sent here by the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit Tigers.

(First Game)

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According to a recent survey, 85 vent the vapor from rising and goper cent of the American farm fam- ing back into the spout thus defiling ilies own motor vehicles. the coffeepot.

Southworth Says In The American

To Hubbers

LUBBOCK, June 27—The Lubbock Hubbers made it two in a row over the Pampa Oilers Friday night by Jumping on the veteran George Milstead for an easy 8 to 3 victory. The Hubbers liked Milstead's slow curves, nicking him for 11 hits, including three doubles.

And he feels it should pay offers of the Oilers got to Lefty Bererson for 10 hits, but as was the case Thursday night they couldn't bunch them. Bergerson whiffed 11

Pills To Win To Win National League

National League

National League

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (P)—A team nine and one-half games off the pace should give anyons the pace should give anyons the right to sing the blues, but not Billy Southworth, for, says the fidgety manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, "show me any pitching staff in either league that equals ours."

And he feels it should pay off come October and the world series, because Southworth is convinced that excellent pitching is the major

CHASE BEATS TRIBE

HOMERS WIN FOR BROWNS HOMERS WIN FOR BROWNS
ST. LOUIS, June 27 (P)—Glenn McQuillen and Vernon Stephens hit home
runs in succession for the St. Louis Browns
in the third inning today to feature an
8 to 3 victory over the Washington Sena-

8 to 3 victory over the Washington Senators.

WASHINGTON 000 000 030—3
ST. LOUIS 202 300 10x—8
Errors: Spence, Estalella. Runs batted in: McQuillen 3, Stephens 2, McQuinn, Spence, Vernon Estalella. Two base hits: Case 2, Cullenbine, Vernon. Three base hit: Ferrell. Home runs: McQuillen, Stephens. Double play: Clift, Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases: Washington 9, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls: off Carrasquel, off Zuber 2, off Scarborough 2, off Galehouse 2. Strike-outs: by Carrasquel 2, by Zuber 5, by Galehouse 2. Hits: off Carrasquel 8 in 24 innings; off Zuber 2 in 3%; off Scarborough 2 in 2, Wild pitch: Galehouse. Losing pitcher: Carrasquel.

CRAMER COMES THROUGH

DETROIT, June 27 (P)—Roger Cramer's double in the 13th inning, his fourth hit of the game, drove in Bill Hitchcock from first today to bring the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Johnny Gorsica, who relieved Tommy Bridges, was the winning pitcher.
PHILADELPHIA — 000 010 201 001 0—5
DETROIT — 030 010 000 001 1—6
Errors: York, Higgins, Bloodworth. Runs batted in: Cramer 2. Bloodworth. Runs batted in: Cramer 2. Bloodworth. 2. Hitchcock, McCosky, Miles 2, Siebert, Fowler. Two base hits: Kreevich, Davis, Cramer. Three base hit: Johnson. Home run: Siebert. Stolen base: Tebbetts. Sacrifices: York, Fowler, Higgins, Double play: York and Hitchcock. Left on bases: Philadelphia 17. Detroit 13. Bases on balls: off Marchildon 7, Fowler 2, Bridges 5. Struck out: by Marchildon 2, Fowler 1, Bridges 7. Hits off: Marchildon 4 in 6 innings; Fowler 6 in 7; Bridges 10 in 9 (pitched to one batter in 10th); Gorsica 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher: by Bridges (Miles). Wild pitches: Marchildon, Bridges. Winnins pitcher: Gorsica. Losing pitcher: Fowler. CRAMER COMES THROUGH

Coffee Oddity When serving coffee to an unbeliever, Arabian sheiks pour the beverage into the cup carefully, two or three drops at a time. They pre-

Oilers Home For 7 Games In Six Days

The Pampa Oilers and Lamesa Dodgers will play two games here Saturday, July 4, according to the new West Texas - New Mexico league schedule released yesterday by President Milton Price. Under the new schedule the season will end on Ave. 30 the season will end on Aug. 30, with Borger playing at Pampa.

President Ray McKernan of the Oilers announced yesterday that afternoon and night games will be game at 3 o'clock and the night at 8:30 o'clock. Reason the two different hours was to neet the request of fans, some whom will be out of the city in the out of the city at night. A majority of Pampa stores will

be closed all day Saturday. Clerks in stores remaining open will be able to see the night game. On July 5 the Oilers will go Amarillo for a doubleheader.

Starting tomorrow night the Oilers will be home for a six-day stand bock, Clovis, and Lamesa, Lubbock will be here tomorrow and Tuesday nights, Clovis on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Lamesa on Saturday afternoon and Sat-

night games will begin at The schedule for the rest of the season follows:

follows:

Clovis at Borger
Lubbock at Pampa
Amarillo at Lamesa
July 1, 2
Lubbock at Amarillo
Clovis at Pampa
Borger at Lamesa
July 3, 4-4
Clovis at Amarillo
Lamesa at Pampa
Borger at Lubbock
July 5-5
Borger at Clovis
Pampa at Amarillo
Lubbock at Lamesa
July 6, 7
Lubbock at Clovis
Amarillo at Borger
Pampa at Lamesa
July 8, 9
Lamesa at Borger
Amarillo at Pampa Lamesa at Borger
Amarillo at Pampa
Clovis at Lubbock
July 10, 11
Borger at Pampa
Amarillo at Lubbock
Clovis at Lamesa
July 12, 13, 14
Pampa at Clovis
Lamesa at Amarillo Player, Pampa at Clovis
Lamesa at Amarillo
Lubbock at Borger
July 15, 16, 17
Lamesa at Clovis

Lamesa at Clovis
Borger at Amarillo
Pampa at Lubbock
July 18, 19, 26
Amarillo at Clovis
Pampa at Borger
Lamesa at Lubbock
July 21, 22, 23
Clovis at Borger
Lubbock at Pampa
Amarillo at Lamesa
July 24, 25, 26
Lubbock at Amarillo
Clovis at Pampa
Borger at Lamesa
July 27, 28
Clovis at Amarillo
Lamesa at Pampa August 4, 5, 6

Borger at Clovis
Pampa at Amarillo
Lubbock at Lamesa
August 1, 2, 3
Lubbock at Clovis
Amarillo at Borger
Pampa at Lamesa
July 23, 30, 31
Lamesa at Borger
Amarillo at Lubbock
August 7, 8, 9
Borger at Pampa
Anarillo at Lubbock
Clovis at Labeck
August 10, 11
Pampa at Clovis
Lamesa at Amarillo
Lubbock at Borger
August 12, 13
Lamesa at Amarillo
Pampa at Clovis
Borger at Amarillo
Pampa at Lubbock
August 14, 15
Amarillo at Clovis
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Lamesa at Lubbock
August 14, 17
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Lamesa August 18, 19
Lubbock at Pampa
Amarillo at Lubbock
August 18, 19
Lubbock at Pampa
Borger at Lubbock
August 23, 24
Borger at Lubbock
August 27, 28
Lubbock at Clovis
Pampa at Amarillo
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Upiendly light gate garden garden Clovis at Lamesa -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Wakefield And Evers Lead Texas League Slugging Department DALLAS, June 27 (A)-The clout-

ing twins of Beaumont's hustling Exporters—Hoot Evers and Dick Wakefield — continued to set the

Softball Doubleheader Will Be Played At Mag

Surratt, Brown And Isaacs **Doing Hitting For Oilers**

less aggregation. Three regulars are hitting above the coveted 300 mark and they are the three outfielders. Ray Surratt leads the great trio with an average of 386, followed by Marshall Brown with 366 and Joe Isaacs with 363.

Tatum traversed the rolling Chai O' Lakes course with a one-under ed but they had a mighty close call Friday night when the downed the Madrid-born de la Torre three-up. Cities Service Boosters 6 to 5. Woodmen of the World west the Torre, also an honor students.

Andy Mohrlock continues to lead the Pampa pitchers but he lost a win on the record books last week when the Lamesa scorer found that he had given Mohrlock a win that should have gone to Lefty Andrus. Mohrlock now has eight wins against two losses. Next is Joe Isaacs outfielder, who has won seven and lost three.

Surratt held his average last week while Brown and Isaacs both hiked their marks. Walter Buckel and Buck Cunningham also boosted their boosters with Leland receiving. Hits werages while the rest of the team went on the skids. Surratt bagged were as scarce as hens teeth because two triples to tie Joe Isaacs for the league lead in that department.

League records, in games through last Monday, with the exception of dozen games played in Wichita Falls and Big Spring for which rec- ed for only four hits. ords are not available, White Warren of Borger is leading the batters and Lefty Wyatt of Clovis the pitchers.

Kenneth Wyatt of Clovis achieved his 14th victory on the mound in the second. The barbers had to during last week to set a new record for the West Texas-New Mexico come from behind in the fourth to

For averages released Saturday he had only 13 wins but one gam has not found its way into the records. He has an earned average of 2.40 for 116 frames in the 13 games listed in the latest averages. Frank Warren, the Borger catcher, toppled 20 points to 411 but that made no difference in his hold on top spot among hitters. Likewise, KP's with Gee receiving. Woods tried he held onto the runs batted in lead with 72.

Grover Seitz of Clovis was second with .405 and Frank Hargrove of Amarillo was third at .402. Hargrove had 24 doubles and 12 home runs the WOW came from behind in the for a lead in the two-bagger class and a tie with Hugh Willingham of Borger in circuit blows. Joe Isaacs of Pampa led in triples with 11. Lamesa's Gene Costello was high in strikeouts with 94.

Wyatt bettered the mark of Pat Ralsh, who turned in 13 straight mound wins for Lubbock at the end of the 1940 season. Oiler batting records through Friday night:

Games ab r h 2b 3b hr rbl aver Jim Boyle, p .400 Ray Surratt, rf .. . 46 179 36 69 10 11 . 49 194 39 71 18 3 Joe Isaacs, lf . Andy Mohrlock, p .. 27 80 8 27 14 33 3 11 George Milstead, p Bob Bailey, 1b ... 46 177 33 Dick Ratliff, c ... Walter Buckel, 3b 56 218 Fred Tschudin, c 10 39 6 10 19 81 10 19 Melvin Pigg, ss Bernard Schmitt, p 14 42 Eddy Rossi, p League batting averages through Monday night: Club Games ab r h 2b 3b hr rbi aver. Warren, Bg

. 54 224 55 92 . 47 158 56 64 72 39 .405 .402 .382 Hargrove, Am 48 72 24 Mohrlock, Lm-Pm Willingham, Bg 52 181 46 69 52 216 42 82 Castino, Lb 21 Milstead, WF-BS-Pm 13 29 3 11 Fulenwider, Al 25 109 32 41 11 2 Surratt. C-Pm .375 .374 Stevens, Lm ... 49 214 49 80 42 170 36 62 10 Altenburg, Lb 38 171 32 61 13 Frierson, C 45 177 37 63 10 7 Jordan, Pi .. .354 M. Brown, Pm 47 187 38 66 18 Howell, Al 46 179 40 63 10 acs, Pm 54 212 E. Harriman, C 51 234 57 80 20 68 7 23 Robertson, Lm Cato, Am 42 180 .333 Oiler pitching records through Friday night: Pitcher Per Cent

Andy Mohrlock Joe Isaacs Bernard Schmitt George Milstead League pitching records through Monday night. Games Lost Wyatt, C Poteet, Al Carrithers, Bg Seitz, C Barnett, Bg Bailey, Pm Mohrlock, Pm Jennings, Bg Thurman, Am Wilshire, Lm Connors, Bg

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Today's doubleheader in the Pampa Softball league will be played at legiate championship.

Magnolia park on East Foster ave
He pelted Northwestern's Magnolia park of at Beargation park as by a game between the Diamond Shop and Cities Service.

of Pythias 8 to 7 in another great O'Grady and Mullins divided the

pitching assignment for the barbers with Buckingham behind the plate. Christopher was on the hill for the

Cities Service jumped into a first inning lead and added three runs in the second. The barbers had to The Spaniard carded a resp come from behind in the fourth to win the game with errors playing an important part.

73 on the first 18 holes but never was able to bridge the gap Tatur built in winning the 12th, 13th, and the second. The parties had to be second. The parties an important part.

Sheehan hurled the WOW to their win with Reavis behind the plate. Stansell went the distance for the to pull the KP's out of the fire with home run with one on base but last of the seventh to win.

The Knights bagged 13 hits while the Woodmen were able to get only eight bingles.

The Knights scored three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. The Woodmen scored in the first, added three in the fourth, two in the fifth and then won the game in the last half of the seventh with a brace of runs.

League standings through Friday Won Lost Pct Team Mack and Paul 6 0 Diamond Shop Phillips571 Woodmen of World .. 3 3 Ideal Food 3 3

Stanford Student Wins National Title

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 27 (P)
—Frank "Sandy" Tatum, Jr., the
Stanford Phi Beta Kappa student
today won the National Intercol-

nue, instead of at Recreation park as scheduled. The first game, between a 5 and 4 victory to snap a jinx Phillips and Mack and Paul Barwhich had dogged Stanford linksbers, will be at 2:30 o'clock, followed men three times in the past fir years.

Tatum traversed the rolling Cha dent, took a one-up advantage of the 8th hole, but the match we evened on the ninth at Tati potted a nine-foot putt for a birdle
It was the only lead de la Torre
enjoyed as Tatum's torrid putter
cracked out three birdles on the ast nine which helped develop two-under-par 33.

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De la Torre, the 20-year-ole sophomore who wishes to enter the diplomatic service after getting hi naturalization papers, found his consistent par shooting insufficient

built in winning the 12th, 14th by sinking two 25-foot put for birdies and posting a par wh was good when de la Torre thr putted for a bogey

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Whirlaway Wins **Brooklyn Race**

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By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, June 27 (P)—Whirlaway stretched out his six-foot tail today so easily he looked as if he can overhaul Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record any time the cash is laid on the line for him, Whirlaway did his famous kick down Aqueduct's "killer" straight-

away in tune with the "here comes Whirlaway" cry from the stands, little Mr. Big Tail galloped home by Texas league pace during the past week but moving up fast was Henry Ballinger of the Shreveport Sports.

Averages through, Wednesday showed Evers in front with 369 and to go over the \$400,000 mark in nearly two lengths to pick up a \$23,650 pay-check and become the second horse in all racing history

showed Evers in front with 369 and Wakefield three points behind, while Ballinger drove into striking distance with an average of 355.

Beaumont's team continued to lead in hitting, blistering the ball for 285, more than 20 points ahead of second-place Houston.

Stub Overmire of Beaumont has been out of action for some time due to an injury but still topped the pitchers with his 11 victories and three defeats, but Joe Berry of Tulsa had the best average—eight wins and two losses.

Doyle Lade of Shreveport, George Kleine of Houston, and Earl Cald-

than 93 per cent of the drivers fatal accidents were men.

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British mobile patrols.

Impartial military observers ex-

pressed belief that if the Allied

back into Libya broken and de-

landing ground west of Matruh.

and Matruh.

night with what were described as

transport vehicles between Salum

For all operations, including interception of a Messerschmitt pa-

trol off Malta and opposition to

Axis air raiding in Egypt, the Allies claimed 12 Axis planes destroyed

and acknowledged that a like num-

ed by defeat in Libya, stood guard along a 40-mile line stretching from the Mediterranean to the vast Qat-

tara depression, whose deep shift-

ing sands permit no mass move-

The Italians broadcast that Rom-

mel's forces "have made contact with the defenses of Matruh," some

the British Mediterranean fleet,

along a long established coastal

The British communique, listing

(The German communique said "British forces were thrown back

further eastward. The area west and southwest of Matruh was reached.")

Dixon, pastor of the First Baptist church of Troy, who was unable to accompany his daughter here.

The bride and bridegroom wore

head-phones as did the best man,

Cadet R. M. Watkins, Houston, Tex-

as, and the two witnesses, Cadets

Harold Mann and George C. Vann,

Fish explained that he and Miss

Dixon always had planned to have

Mr. Dixon perform the ceremony but that since he was unable to

leave the flying school and the

"this telephone idea looked like

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the best way out."

action only through last night, ad-

mitted a further 15-mile advance

of the Germans and Italians

ments of modern armies.

ber of their own were missing. The British eighth army, deplet-

Oilers Play Doubleheader In Borger This Afternoon

Gassers will play a doubleheader in Borger this afternoon, the first In The National game called for 2:30 o'clock. Last night's scheduled game was post-

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night's scheduled game was postponed because of rain.

Manager Dick Ratliff announced last night that he had released Melvin Pigg, 16-year-old shortstop, and that Wilbur Timmons, who plays either the infield or the outfield and-who takes a regular turn on the mound, would be at short until he could secure an experienced player for the position. Ratliff said he was in touch with a couple of limited-service men and that he expected to close a deal within the next few days.

Ratliff also hinted that one or two other changes would be made within the next few days. The Oil
MEW YORK, June 27 (P)—Home runs by Johnny Mize, Hank Leiber and Mel Ott produced all the runs for the New York set of the New York set of the second straight time. Set Mize four-bagger was his 12th of the year and was good for two runs, as was that of Leiber.

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within the next few days. The Oilers have lost three straight games since the opening of the second half of the league season. Two of the games were lost through errors and the other by leaving 13 players stranded on base.

BOSTON, June 27 (P)—Al Javery registered his second shutout in eight days to day for his sixth victory as the Boston Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4 to 0 to even their series. The big Boston righthander struck out Jimmy Foxx, who won yesterday's game with a ninth-inning homer, three times. ers have lost three straight games

In the three games the Oilers three times. CHICAGO BOSTON more than couldn't win. Bernard Schmitt will be on the

in the opener this afternoon with either Joe Isaacs or Jim Boyle nurling the nightcap. The Oilers come home tomorrow night with the Lubboik Hubbers providing the opposition. They'll

July 4, at 3 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS Few Dark Nights Completely dark nights in the polar regions are an exception. The Aurora Borealis in the Arctic, and the Aurora Australis in the Antarctic, constantly add their brilliant plays to the darkened sky, and



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VANDER MEER WINS home for six days during which BROOKLYN, June 27 (A) Pinch Hitter Ray Lamanno smashed a home run off Curt Davis in the ninth inning with two play seven games, two on omates aboard to break up a tight pitch-ing duel between Davis and Johnny Van-der Meer today and give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Each pitcher hurled four-hit ball. CINCINNATI Errors: None. Runs batted in: Medwick amanno 3. Two base hits: Reese 2, Haas

Camilli. Home run: Lamanno. Sacrifae; Camilli. Home run: Lamanno. Sacrifae; Hass. Left on bases: Cincinnati 6, Brook-jun 8. Bases on balls: off Vander Meer 5, off Davis 4. Struck out—by Vander Meer 7, by Davis 5. Hit by pitcher: by Davis (Joost). Wild pitch: Vander Meèr. horizon usually is lighted by -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Deaths by Lightning

There are approximately 400 deaths by lightning annually. Most of these are in rural districts and open areas where exposure hazard

-Amarillo PAMPA X—Does not sme. Sunday schedule:
PAMPA AT BORGER, doubleheader.
Lamesa at Lubbock.
Amarillo at Clovis. NATIONAL LEAGUE REDUCTIONS

Standings today:

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FBI CAPTURES

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igan National Guard; Heinrich Harm Heink, 35, and Robert Quirin, 34. Group 2 (landed in Florida) — Edward John Kerling, 33, group leader; Herbert Haupt, 22, Werner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer,

Hoover said that some of the agents were imprisoned in New York and others in Chicago. He said that the disposition of heir cases would be left to Attorney

General Biddle in Washington. There were no specific charges placed against the eight prisoners, according to Hoover.

The Lions Cubs won three straight Hoover said the men had supplies from the Tamers Friday of explosives for a two-year sabotage campaign against American war objectives, including TNT, fuses and time clocks for delayed action bombs, and small black bombs camouflaged to look like large pieces of coal.

Under questioning by FBI men Hoover said, the agents listed war plants, waterways, railroads bridges which were marked for destruction.

These included the aluminum corporation of America's plants at 435 Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and plant at Philadelphia, manufactur-.707 576 636 1919 ing light metals; the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in industrial areas: Hell Gate bridge, New York City: at Newark, N. J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried in the New York area.

Other objectives. Hoover said. ere in the inland waterways sysems, a series of canal locks on the Ohio river near Cincinnati, the New York City water supply system, conduits in Westchester county, hyiro-electric plants at Niagra Falls, and railroad tracks on the famous Horseshoe Curve near Altoona, Pa. Hoover added they planned plant bombs in locker rooms at rail-

road stations and in department stores to create panic and break down civilian morale. The FBI found American currency totaling nearly \$150,000, with which the agents were to bribe and pay off assistants, in secret com-

partments in traveling cases carried by the men. Hoover said they were all English been employed in the United States Many were former German-American bund members, he declared and several between 1939 and 1941 had been returned to Germany because of their activity in the bund.

in a special sabotage training school. Hoover said, and were taught the handling of all kinds of industrial equipment. They were taken to in-dustrial areas, where they were taught the best way of destroying or putting out of commission important devices in war plants

Hoover said the first group had \$90,8806.61 for "bribing and pay offs" and the second group carried \$58.-942.61 for the same purpose. The explosives removed by the

FBI from the German caches on the beaches, Hoover asserted, were "of the most exceptional types" and a special job of destruction. FBI successful attacks on tanks and experts are studying the explosives, he said.

Pct. .697 .600 .543 .541 .471 .431 All the men admitted participation in a carefully-detailed plan of sabotage, Hoover declared. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Woman Racing Champ To Be At McClellan For 4th Celebration

The only woman motorboat racer in the Panhandle will be at Lake McClellan Saturday afternoon to defend her title of champion of the 33 h. p. division against the best 160 miles from Alexandria, base of men racers of the section. She is Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Borger.
Racing against Mrs. Pyle will be railway.

such well known men as A. Jones of Paducah, Bob Green of Plainview, Earl McConnell of Pampa, Races at the Fourt of July cele-bration being sponsored by the Mc-Clellan boat club will include 16, 22, and 33 h. p., and a free-for-all.

Races will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The races will be interrupted at 3:30 for a casting tournament with \$40 in merchandise to be given away by Pampa merchants. Water ski and surf board exhibitions will fol-The lake celebration will close

with a dance Saturday night. The lake will be open for game fishing BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Telephone Wires Carry Marriage Vows

ENID, Okla., June 27 (P)-Telehone wires stretching from Ohio to Oklahoma tonight tied a wed-ding knot for Aviation Cadet Paul E. Fish of the army basic flying school here and his home town sweetheart, Miss Zoe Dixon, of Troy,

rompt Service. Fair Settlements **Pampa Insurance Agency** 107 N. Frost-Ph. 772 The vows were read in Troy by the bride's father, the Rev. A. M.

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CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page One) Miss Eastus will sing the national

Miss De Laine Williams, "Sweet-heart of the Lions Clubs," vocalist By DAVE HOFF CHICAGO, June 27 (AP) — Betty HICAGO, June 27 (P)—Betty and accordion artist, and Miss eson, a grand champion, won Strickland, a blues singer, are the women's Western Open golf other two members of the trio, all of whom are employees of the Pan-

7, over 29 holes of the Einhurst Country club in the final of the Col. L. H. Underhill, commanding six-day tournament. She moved down a formidable school, and high officials of the Cac-

round and 24-year-old Betty, who cruiting station, will represent the For if Churchill went, who was to writes golf for the San Antonio U. S. navy at the celebration. Mem- succeed him? casually the state of the casually the affthe affthe affthe H. Rideout, Jr., commander of the casually the affthe magnificent resistance of the casually the magnificent resistance of the ca earned four more holes in the afternoon to triumph with ease. Championship honors are noth-Dallas district, has been invited. she was 14 years old she won the directed by Dermot Misner will furn- Japan and the relief of China Southern Women's tourney. ish appropriate music for the Sun-

She triumphed the hard way in the 1937 and 1940 Trans-Mississippi meets by defeating the great Patty Berg in both finals. And she compete for cash prizes in 22, 33, railway near the eastern seaboard class F, and a free for all event. took the national tournaments in Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 will klang at Lishue fell to the Japanese There was nothing to do but ac-Pete Colgrove, Pampa, has been 80 miles southeast of Nanchangcord Betty the title of 1942 nanamed official starter and has anchampion after - today's The war-time cancellation nounced the ten-minute flag rules eral times in the current campaign would prevail as would the pace of the National and Trans-Missis-

start. sippi made this year's Women's Western Open the only major meet for amateurs and professionals, and racing events are Earl McConnell, Alva "Shorty" Phillips, and Jack a Japanese submarine between Aus-Patty Berg as Lyons, Pampa; Bob Green, Hugh Etchampion in this tournament. The ter, and George Taylor, Plainview, Minneapolis red-head did not de- Walter and Bobbie Pyle, Borger fend since she was incapacitated Melvin Parker, Phillips; Maurice by a knee injury received in an au- Hobdy, Lewis Merry and Gerald Sportsman, Canadian; Jim Fergus-Miss Jameson, fourth in last on Artesia, New Mexico. Scores of Monday's qualifying play with a others are expected to attend.

The government has supplied three-over-par 79, was even par the route today. She shot a mower which Lawrence attached to 39-40-79 for the first 18, had a his motor boat and eliminated the 36 for the first nine of the after- moss from the lake which will make noon round and finished the last for faster, safer traveling. holes with a birdie three and

Lawrence stated that all the entertainment highlights except the dances are free. For 19 years, a Fourth of July

celebration has been held in the form of the Anvil Park rodeo which was cancelled some months ago for Matruh while other units milled about further inland in contact this year. The Lake Marvin celebration will provide the annual patriotic festivities for the Panhandle and the last word indicated Field Mar-Western Oklahoma areas. Canadian's mayor, John Caylor, shal Erwin Rommel, commander of the Germans and Italians, still withheld an attack on the main Al- will welcome the crowds at the Sun-

day afternoon ceremonies plenty of good picnic and camping sites, old trees giving lots of shade, army keeps its head when and if Rommel attacks, it can send him spring water for drinking, all this to appeal to out-door fans. For those desiring their picnic with modern The RAF reported that enemy conveniences, there are the cabins

troops advancing toward Matruh and for rent which in the Bir Abu Mescheifa area, 80 forts of home. for rent which supply all the commiles west of Matruh, were set upon Fishing season opens at Lake Marsuccessfully by Allied airmen yes-terday while on the previous night fighters and fighter-bombers pound- vin Jones, with boating, swimming Axis planes and trucks on a and fishing pleasures, The assaults were followed up last picnic camping grounds nearby, the

house with commodious dance hall are in readiness for the thousands of visitors expected for the celebration July 4 and 5.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

(Continued from Page One) Africa, the Balkans and the Med-

iterranean. Two weeks ago, 15 great multi-motored bombers struck the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania which The San Antonio girl with the pleasant personality and a soft voice slightly tinged with Texas drawl triumphed over 17-year-old be on the program Sunday as will ment was issued after two weeks of Shullis Otto of Atlantic Ia and Major N. C. Voshel, adjutant of the conferences in this country and returned to and a country disillusioned by the North African defeat. There was litopponent with an amazing first round in which she took a 5-up lead. Miss Otto did not win a hole after the 15th of the morning could and 24-year-old Betty who

were held with our military advisors The Canadian High school band on methods to be adopted against

The Chinese were giving and tak-Boat racers of the Panhandle will subjugate the Chekiang-Kiangs The last important airbase in Che be awarded winners in each event. but the Chinese recaptured Kweki a spot that has changed hands sev Allied airmen met 18 Japanes planes raiding Port Moresby north Those already registered for the east of Australia and shot down six to ten of them. A British liner san

These were nibbles at the Asstrength, and minor preludes the great blood bath promised Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill to wipe the world clean of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini and all the ter-ror, deceit and lawlessness they stand

Former Hubber Star Dies Of Heart Attack

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 27 after Mr. Churchill had returned to
England to face an angry parliament player, died of heart attack last pitched and lost a 5 to 2 game with

Stack, whose real name was Eugeen Stachiwiack, was a pitcher for the Fort Custer team

Cause of Ice Ages
The Ice Ages were caused by the earth's crust slipping on its core so that the North Pole was in Green-land, according to some scientists.

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Germans Fall **Back Over** Stacked Dead

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sunday, June 28 (AP)

The valiant defenders of Sevastopol smashed attack after attack by storming Nazi forces which tried without success to advance all day yesterday in bitter fight-ing over stacks of their Axis dead, Russians reported early today. The siege of the Crimean port roared into its 24th day with no in-

story, military dispatches said.

sector threw the Germans back in slashing tank counter-attacks. The Germans were unable to make

by the midnight communique, which told of the continued repulse of the and pistol often have raged for hours

"Our troops repelled several enemy let accounts admitted that the inattacks on the Sevastopol sector vaders were still able to gain local and inflicted heavy losses on the en- superiority in that sector by mass-



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upon the Germans on the Kharkov front. In two days, the communique said, 23 Nazi planes were shot down 46 tanks and 117 trucks destroyed

(The British radio, relaying Moscow accounts, said that in a violent flare-up of aerial warfare all up and down the front Soviet pilots were "breaking up raid after raid

(The BBC, heard in New York by CBS, quoted one correspondent as saying that "for the moment at least it looks as if further developnents in the fighting may depend on which side can get air superiority first.")

on of a German break into the the Germans was brought to a halt on the Kharkov front it was the east of Kupyansk, 60 miles south-east of Kharkov, said Pravda accounts. Thirty-one air battles were There Marshal Timoshenko's forces | fought in a single day and 51 Gervere credited with halting the eight- man planes were wrecked in them day-old German drive, and in one said the newspaper's correspondent

base of the Red fleet which has been under violent assault for 23 days, the headway whatever, the front- Russians declared the Germans had line accounts said, despite the ex- expended the stupendous total of travagant use of massed air attacks 50 trainloads of explosives—bombs in an effort to enlarge their gains, shells and mines—in a futile effort These accounts were pointed up to break open the city's defenses.

Germans before Sevastopol and add- between Russians and Germans in ed there had been no other changes a single trench, the correspondent esterday anywhere on the long said.

Although the Germans' Ukraine Of the battle for Sevastopol it said: offensive had cost them hugely, Soving large forces on narrow fronts. The Soviet withdrawal from Kupyansk was termed orderly and from new positions the Russians were said to be wearing down enemy

tanks and infantry. Elsewhere on the front, particularly in the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the exploratory attacks by the Germans were repulsed, the Soviet information bureau said.



GOOD EGG GETS THE BIRD Presented to his public by pretty Gerry Noonan, Teddy,

sand to hide head as he makes camera debut at Los Angeles ostrich farm.

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Pampa has not had the trouble other defense rental areas had on

rents being increased above the March ceiling price level, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, told members of the Pampa Kiwanis club at the club's regular weekly uncheon at noon Friday.

Manager Reeves said that while some complaints had been received by his office on rent increases, still there were two sides to the rent question, and that most of the trouble was caused by misunderstanding. He appealed to club members to equaint landlords and renters with

the rule that rent was not to be raised above the March level, and asked for the cooperation of all in providing sufficient housing in conjunction with the location of the air base near Pampa.

A report of the 27th annual convention of Kiwanis International, held June 14-18 at Cleveland, Ohio, was given by Clyde Carruth, Fred

tion from Pampa. Each one of the four covered a different phase of J. M. Collins was in charge of Friday's program.

Radeliff, M. P. Downs, and C. P. Pursley, who attended the conven-

Farmer Hand Having Trouble With Goats

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

HILLSBORO, June 27. (AP)-Farmer W. G. Hand has been having a heck of a time with his goats lately and sugar rationing has not He has two young billies, he says,

who despite their usefulness sometimes give him such a pain that he has named them Arthritis and Neuritis, respectively. Arthritis and Neuritis, however

do not figure directly in this story. The pain they give Mr. Hand is nothing compared to his sugar racioning troubles. To show his goats how much he appreciates their work, he used to eed them sugar. He would go to

town every now and then, and sometimes buy as much as 500 pounds of stale store cakes to feed With the war and all, he can't do this any more. The goats are still on the job, but they look at

him accusingly when he goes out into the pasture. This makes him uncomfortable. The other day he sold a goat to Hillsboro woman.

Then he went to town and bought a 50-cent cake to take to his wife. On the way home, he passed this goat. The goat spotted Farmer Hand,

and the cake. There was an argument between the farmer and his former pet. The goat won. Mr. Hand, wondering what Mrs. Hand was going

to say about it, broke off a large piece of fresh, store-bought cake, and fed it to the goat. He will be glad, he says, when the war is over. BUY VICTORY BONE

Rev. Sumrall To Discuss "Why The Church Has Lived"

"Why the Church Has Lived" will be the subject of the sermon delivered at 11 o'clock this morning at the Central Baptist church by Rev. T. D. Sumrall.

"On the very grounds where infidelity and heathenism have died, the church lives today. No institution on earth has met with reverses as has the church and yet it has mastered its opponents and lived through the ages and we have it as an army with banners marching on. Every church member should hear this message as it will increase appreciation for the church and will encourage every member to be a better servant of the church. The end of the church is in heaven when the Lord comes for

"The Position of the Believer" will be the evening theme of the sermon at 8 o'clock. "There is a vast difference be-tween the believer and the unbeliev-er, in present life, in future destiny.

t," Rev. Sumrall stated.

Everyone should hear the sern

Today's War **Analysis**

for his British and Russian oppon-

In Egypt, battered British imperials with the bitter taste of defeat in their mouths have mustered for a last-ditch stand perilously close to their vital Alexandria naval base. In southern Russia an ominous dent

is the definite promise of coming operations which will divert German strength from the attack on Russia. Cheering, too, is the resumption of British air pounding at Germany and reliable reports that United States air units are laying the groundwork for American partici-The creation of an American zone

cossibility. Naturally no hint of their nature or scope is available marines Arrive In beyond the certainty that American South Pacific Area

sive in the East apparently has not yet been loosed, preliminary Axis thrusts in Egypt and the Ukraine already have produced a twin crisis are losing momentum in swarming with marines" was revealed here today by Major Meigs O. Frost, Southern public relations was revealed here today by Major Meigs O. Frost, Southern public relations on the Dallas office of the Dallas office of the Mar Production board visited in Pampa Friday. American air power is beginning to even the odds somewhat for the that the convoy carried the ma-

> The Japanese campaign elsewhere Australia Allied air power is rang-ing far to batter persistently at Nipponese advance bases, keeping the enemy largely on the defensive Whether the Japanese toehold in the Aleutian islands can be exploited remains to be seen.

It seems possible that a sevenhas been made in Marshal Timo- week Russian delay in blaming the communication services sinking of a Russian ship on Japan had more to do with awaitast of Kharkov.

Yet in Washington a confident ing other developments than with lack of accurate knowledge that it note is sounded. And in the joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement there was a Japanese submarine. It also is possible that Moscow is now testing by means of that announcement Japan's purpose or ability to move to Hitler's aid by an attempt to invade Siberia.

Lacking the factual military backgrounds that served to brighten the Washington conversations, it is difficult to appraise the true significance of the hopeful mood they reof operations in Europe suggests flected. The situation of the Brit-

South Pacific Area

beyond the certainty that American army air power will soon join the British against German targets.

Turning westward to appraise the war picture across the Pacific at this time of crisis in Europe and the Middle East, reports from the Chinese-Japanese front are a little more encouraging. There are some indications that the Japanese indications the Japanese indications that the Japanese indications that the Japanese invaders are losing momentum in swarming with marines" was re-

of the war was the first story to of his talks he was une movement eastward have gnawed their way forward dangerously, at an uncounted cost in life and battle The story told merely of the human side of life aboard the transports during the South seas voyage from an unrevealed American port to the undisclosed destination, but contained clear implications of the job ahead of them, a task force, which apparently num-

bered in the thousands.

With a number of Southern eathernecks known to have been included, first official advice regarding the force was relayed here from Washington by Brig.-Gen. Robert L. Denig, marine headquarters public relations director, in line with an effort to bring marine news close to home.

An anonymous sergeant corresnights by sleeping in Higgins landing boats aboard their ships.

Instruction On **Priorities Given**

ority rating and the filling out of

that the convoy carried the ma-rines' biggest overseas contingent with supplymen. Because of length with retailers affected by priorities.

Bovee explained the suppliers' limitation order, covering 18 catagories, that requires that no inventory of sales of the preceding month. The order was designed to curb hoard-ing by wholesalers, he explained. "This is war" keynoted the ex-

planations of the new orders.

Nearly 100 men attended the meetings, the first at 11 o'clock a few minutes after Mr. Bovee arrived He was met in Amarillo and brought

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JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

By JOHNNIE DAVIS |_

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky: The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines. Hats off!

The colors before us fly; But more than the flag is passing by:

Sea fights and land-fights, grim and great, Fought to make and to save the State; Weary marches and sinking ships; Cheers of victory on dying lips.

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; And loyal hearts are beating high: The flag is passing by!

-Henry Holcomb Bennett Next Saturday when the Fourth of July is observed, the waving of Old Glory and the reading of the above lines from this famous poem will provoke a much greater sensation in the hearts of all Americans than in many previous years. Never before has the flag been so prominently emphasized on magazine covers and posters, . "The Glorious Fourth." Just say the words and minds everywhere move in

ope fashion, visioning the waving of the red, white and blue . . marching men . . . bugles held high . . . patriotic-looking dinner tables . . . swimming parties . . . picnic baskets . . . the playing of the Stars and Stripes Forever . . . backyard meals . . . and, always, fireworks galore. . . Of course there's more to July 4 than all this. Independence Day is really the nation's birthday, stemming from that eventual morning back in 1776 when the Continental Congress approved the Declaraon of Independence. And when crowds gather this year, whether to watch the parade, picnic in the country or take pot-luck in the family dining room, it will be the observance of 166 years of freedom for the United States.

ilar member of the younger set, Naomi Snyder, left Friday ar's study at Northwest Institute of Technology in Minneapolis sota. . . Naomi, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder, has been employed in a local hospital for two years... She will com-plete her laboratory and x-ray training at Northwest Institute... Na-omi has been active in the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mary Maud and Patty Ann Rutherford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rutherford, have been elected to offices at Camp Arrowhead near Hunt, where they are attending the first four-week term. . . Patty Ann was elected Little Cheef of the Pawnee tribe, and Mary Maud was chosen represent her cabin in the program council,

Speaking of patriotism—A pretty brunette North Texas State Teachers college ex is applying for an appointment in the WAAC. If she makes the grade, and reports are favorable, she will be the sixth member of her family to Join Uncle Sam's forces. . . Five of her brothers, ree of them NTSTC exes, are serving in the armed forces, and one of them has just been reported missing in action with the 131st Field artillery in the battle of Java. . Maxine Teel, who has been teaching dinburg, has passed her physical, mental, and moral tests for the en's Army Auxiliary corps and awaits only approval from Fort Sam . . The brothers she would be joining in uniform include one who is a radio technician at Camp Barkeley, another in Australia, one ho is an aerial photographer on a bomber in Roswell, N. M., another ving in a tank division at Camp Cooke, California, and the one who reported missing in Java.

Among the most unusual objects this writer has seen recently is a vase belonging to Mrs. Mamie Butcher. . . The vase, which was made evening. in Mexico, D. F., is broken pieces of china and small mirror squares ar-

We can't have all we want, if our soldiers and sailors are to have Hugh Braly, Jess Clay, and D. M. they need!" is the statement that explains why bananas must be Spector of Borger. lty Our Latin American neighbors are still growing the delicious fruit that used to be so cheap and plentiful in our markets but the big, fast refrigerated ships that brought bananas from Central America are now serving Uncle Sam by carrying food, under To Methodist WSCS convoy, to our boys abroad. Smaller "banana boats" are ferrying sugar from Cuba or bring bauxite ofr auminium. . . Some bananas continue to arrive in local markets but prices naturally are higher and even pitals may at times have trouble getting all of this nourishing fruit y want. . . Mothers may find it hard to get the bananas for baby's that child specialists recommend and we may have to wait until church. after the war to see the familiar sight of plenty of bananas.

Second wedding anniversaries will be observed within the next week by three couples. Ruth and Wayne Phelps, now of Bucyrus. Ohio, whose ary is June 30; Yvonne and Jack Stroup, July 3; and Madge and Cliff Braly, July 5. . . Congratulations.

Fair and warmer is the weatherman's verdict for July. . . This should be good news for Sub Deb club members who have been planning swimming party and dance for nights and nights. . . So far the girls and the weatherman have failed to get together. . . The same problem has been confronted by several other clubs, including the LaRosa prority, whose progressive week activities included a swimming party.

Things a lot of women are doing this summer that they did not

Living in slacks. . . Riding a bicycle to the grocery without feeling Saying, "I'll take it." instead of, "Charge and send it, please," when they go shopping. . . Doing war work instead of playing bridge. . . Walking, not for the "exercise" — but to get places. . . Taking loving care of worn household equipment and being thankful to have it, instead of buying new on the installment plan. . . Spending more time i their gardens than before their mirrors. . . Parting without regret with their long, glamor hair-dos. . . Learning how to can their own fruits les. . . Being more partial to guests who take no sugar in their coffee than to those who thicken it with the precious stuff. . . Carrying the family's ration cards and an old toothpaste tube in their already crowded handbags. . . Wishing they weren't too tied down to get into the women's army. . . Wearing old clothes without even minding. . . ing Junior he can't have the car and having no argument on their hands now. . . Saying to their friends, "No, we aren't taking a vacation," without feeling apologetic about it. . . Bragging about their economies instead of trying to hide them.

Probably it has been mentioned in this column before, but this writer still thinks that Mrs. Arthur Teed radiates more natural charm than anyone we've seen. It's impossible to watch her smile and not smile ck at her. . . One of Pampa's friendliest women is Mrs. Walter F.

What you put into your work seems to have a lot to do with what you get out of it. . . Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It overwhelms and engulfs obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith . . A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs. . . The little good I have done is my best work.

A personable sextet of pledges, Mary Bellamy, Shirley Sone, Betty Holt, Collen Chisholm, Anna Barnett, and Jean Beagle, will be pre-ted by Kit Kat Klub at the presentation dance next Friday night at the Country Club. . . One of the lovellest mother-daughter pairs is Mrs. R. M. Bellamy and Mary. . . A diminutive mother-daughter due is Mrs. L. L. Sone and Shirley.

Business and Professional Women's own state president, Hattilu White, of Amarillo, will install Pampa's new B. P. W. club officers this morning at a breakfast in the Schneider hotel. . . The club's capable publicity chairman for the past two years, Lillian McNutt, is succeeding Audrey Fowler as the local organization's president. . . Following the breakfast, the members will go to the court house when another group of draftees will leave for their point of induction. . How about some more people meeting these men in service at 9:30 o'clock in the district court room and wish them good luck until they return?

ile is like a little wedge That often keeps us from the edge Of getting sad, or feeling blue— I love to see a smile, don't you?

Women Golfers Honor Mrs. Bellamy At Surprise Luncheon In Club House

Golf, luncheon, and bridge were diversions when Pampa's women golfers honored Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, who will leave this week for Oklahoma City, at the Country

After a handicap tournament was played with Mrs. Carl Luedders and Mrs. Carl Snow as winners, a surprise luncheon was served in the club house to fete Mrs. Bellamy.

Attractive arrangements of daisies Attractive arrangements of dalsies corrated the table at which Mrs.

H Highs presided and presented. H. H. Hicks presided and presented leather practice bag and a pair

president of the Women's Golf association was accepted. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Attending were Mmes. Carl Snow, Harry Coombs, E. W. Voss, F. A. Howard, A. J. Beagle, Carl Luedders, Thut, Ray Hagan, Mark Heath, Margaret Dial, Clyde Faheree, H. H. Hicks, John Hines, Alvin Bell, Charles Duenkel, Haskell Maguire, Lyle Owen, Farnk Carter, Calvin Jones, E. J. Hanna, Ada Nape, R. P. Weeks, B. O. Lilly, Mar-

Agnes Bergman.
At the business meeting of the golfers to be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the club house, a new president will be named to

BUY VICTORY STAMP Banquet Given By Two Lodges For Pete Kelly

As a farewell courtesy to Pete Kelly, who will leave soon to enter the armed forces, a banquet was given by Oddfellow and Rebekah lodges at the I. O. O. F. hall when the military theme was observed in corating the tables.

Miniature soldiers, sailors, and machine guns marked the tables and plate favors were miniature flags. Presiding as master of ceremonies was Vernon Hall. The program included two skits presented by Harry Wahlberg, a hula dance by Jess

Music for dancing was played by Jessie's orchestra. Two hundred Oddfellows and Rebekahs from Pampa and Skellytown attended.

Arrangements for the event were made by Vernon Hall, Jess Clay, and V. J. Castka. Also among the courtesies given to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kelly was a

covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay. Games were conducted during the

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes Pete Kelly, Carl Baer, R. B. Brum-mett, V. J. Castka, Vernon Hall,

To Methodist WSCS

LeFORS, June 27-Mrs. Ray Jordan was hostess recently to mem-bers of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service of Methodist

Jumping class-Knock-down and Mrs. B. L. Adams was leader of the program, "Chaos and Darkness Heard and Took Their Flight." Mrs. Arlie Carpenter spoke on "America's Stake in Africa," and "I Would" was given by Mrs. Ray Jordan.

Those attending were Mmes. B. L. Adams and children, Arlie Carpenter, M. F. Tibbets, L. R. Spence, N. C. Jordan, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Let father dress the part if he class for Junior horses—horses 4 of Christian Service will have a business cue chef. A New York store feet. cue chef. A New York store feaapron, towel, and hot-pad mit of Five-Gaited class for Junior rid-

a leather practice bag and a pair of golf gloves to Mrs. Bellamy from Entered In Show The resignation of the honoree as

By Mrs. Harrah Pattye O'Dare, owned by Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, has been entered in the second annual Amarillo Horse show which opened last night at Malin field in Amarillo. The second and final of three performances will be held this aft

Pattye O'Dare will be shown he five-gaited amateur class this afternoon. Also she will be shown in the five-gaited ladies class. Last year at the Amarillo show, Pattye O'Dare, ridden by Mrs. Harrah, won second place in the five-gaited amateur class and fourth prize in the five-gaited ladies class. Mrs. Harsucceed Mrs. Bellamy. A handicap rah has owned her horse for the past three years.

This year's show given by the Amarillo Horsemen's association is sponsored by the Amarillo Junior Welfare league, which has chosen the horse show as its "war project" for the summer. All proceeds from the show will be given to the Potter County chapter of the American Red Cross, by the Junior Leaguers. Among the Pampans attending the horse show are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Sr., Raymond

Harrah, Jr., Mrs. Don Hurst, Mrs. W. D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanna, Mrs. Ada Nape, Mrs. C. A. Vaught, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Agnes Cunningham, Miss Jackie Hurst, Miss Elaine Carlson, and Miss Lorene McClintock. The opening performances of this

Clay, Homer Cone, Alva Phillips year's show are being colorfully inand Mr. Russell with Mrs. Cone in troduced by the far-famed Rogers Range Riders. The Range Riders will open each performance with a spectacularly colorful "Parade of the Flags." The first flag to head the column of veteran horsemen will be the American flag. The second flag in the presentation will and a brief business session was be the flag of the State of Texas, conducted. followed by the flag of the Ameri-can Red Cross.

afternoon is as following:

Fine Harness class-Junior horses -4 years old and under. Five-Gaited class for amateur riders. d class for amateur riders.

EXHIBITION — Welch stallion, The Social

owned by C. R. Austin, driven by Mrs. Austin. Three-Gaited Saddle horses, Pal-

mino class. Championship class for Walking horses. EXHIBITION-The Baby show. Five-Gaisted class for junior hor-ses—4 years old and under. Combination class-Five-Gaited horses.

TONIGHT

Sub Deb club will have a swimming party at 9 o'clock at the municipal pool. TONIGHT formation—Will Rogers Range Rid-

Fine Harness class—Ladies

drive. THE SHAMROCK STAKE Championship class for Three-Gait-

EXHIBITION - Welch stallion, tures a four-piece ensemble-huge owned by C. R. Austin-driven by

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PIQUANT PIQUE-Top cotton fabric of the year is pique. Ever fresh, cool, and crisp, it is right for active daytime wear from sun-up and for leisurely hours

after sun-down. The one-piece coat-type dress and the two-piece costume—both New York

at 9 o'clock at the Country club Beagle was not present when the picture was made. Music for are six pledges. Pictured above are Anna Barnett, Mary Bellthe dance will be played by Marriage Of Miss Luncheon Given Allen And Hobart As Courtesy To Moore Announced

and Betty Jo Holt and Colleen

Chisholm, back row, Norma Jean

BE PRESENTED BY KIT

Kat Klub at its formal presenta-

tion dance next Thursday night

Pampa Guest Miss Willie Mae Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen of Miss Roberta Jean Robinson of Freeport, Texas, became the bride of Hobart Moore, son of Mr. and aunts, Mrs. E. B. Daley and Mrs. Mrs. Tool Moore, 412 South Hobart Henry Nash, was named honored street, on Saturday, June 13, in at a luncheon given by Mrs. R. E. McKernan at her home.

Mrs. Moore completed her high school work at Floydada. Mr. Moore, ated this summer from Oklahoma who is a gradue of McLean High A. and M. college, will enter a lischool, attended Clifton Junior colbrarian school in September. lege. He is now employed as a Decorating the luncheon table welder in Lake Washington ship were arrangements of garden flow-

The couple is now at home in Guests for the occasion were Miss Ann Buckler, Miss Ann Chisholm, Kirkland, Wash. Miss Margie McColm of Fort Worth, Miss Pat Bisett, Miss Agnes

Mrs. Harrison Cunningham of Dallas, Miss Margaret Gribbon, Miss Clara Mae Lemm, and the honoree. Hostess At Young Women's Class Party BUY VICTORY STAMPS Nurses Will Have Young Women's class of First Picnic At Lake Thursday night at the home of

Mrs. W. J. Harrison. Wednesday Night Games were played on the lawn Pampa nurses will entertain with picnic at Lake McClellan Wednesday evening.

The group will meet at the nurses

ollowed by the flag of the Amerian Refreshments were served to an Red Cross.

The program announced for this Cecil Adams, Russell Kennedy, fternoon is as following:

EXHIBITION—Parade and drill

Hugh Anderson, G. R. Conner, E.

L. Emerson, C. Shellhouse, George formation-Will Rogers Range Rid- Dyer, Clyde L. Brownlee, A. M Higgins, Leon Cook, Boswell, H G. Wills, and W. J. Harrison. BUY VICTORY BONDS

MONDAY

Visitation day will be observed by Wom-an's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church. Circle one will meet at Methodist church. Circle one will meet the church to pack boxes for men in service after which they will visit absentees and prospects; two, will meet in the church parlor for devotional preceding interior; three, four, and six, will visit; visitation; three, four, and six, will visit; seven, will meet with Mrs. McElrath for study.

Ester club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Hall with Mrs. Brummett as cohostess.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Ashby.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club. A business session will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the club house.

Pampa nurses will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. The group will meet at 7 o'clock in the nurses home.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. A Royal Service program and business session will follow at 2 o'clock. Executive board will meet at 12.30 o'clock.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One, church hasement, 9 a. m. for breakfast; two, Mrs. Ola Isbell, 211 North Houston; three, church basement at 2 o'clock; four, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, 631 North Banks; five. Mrs. L. M. Batton, Cities Service booster plant; and six, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr. Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at Country Club.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. First Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet at 10 o'clock in the church for a program; lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. Executive committee meets at 9:30

THURSDAY

Kit Kat Klub will have a presentation dance at 9 o'clock at the Country club. Sub Deb club will meet at the home of Miss Gret'n Ann Bruton.
Rubekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.
Contract Bridge club will be entertained. Country Club members will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock.
Mayfair Bridge club will meet.

FRIDAY

Executive board of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the hume of Mrs. Bob McCoy. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. BUY VICTORY BOND

A blood bank should be included any plans designed to mobilize community for the war effort

Summer Dance **Fetes Lightfoot Club And Visitors**

Miss Agnes Cunningham of Dallas, Miss Margie Mc Colm of Fort Worth, and Lightfoot club members and their guests were honored when Mrs. W. D. Kelley was hostess at a dance at the Country Club.

Punch was served during the evening, and music for the dancing was furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Attending were Agnes Cunning-ham, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Harris Lee Hawkins, John Smith, Harold Cobb, Nelle Roach, Ann Chisholm, John E. McConnell, Erlan Eller, Mary Gurley, Ray Thompson, Mar-tha Pierson, Leymond Hall, Mar-guerite Kirchman, Jimmy Mosley.

Jeane Graham, Price Dosier, Jean Chisholm, Jerry Kerbow, Anne Buckler, Jerry Thomas, Betty Mc-Afee, Bob Ward, Sara Bourland, Bill Ward, Billie Trumbly, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Hampton, W. W. Winchester, Flint Berlin, Buddy Simmons, El-louise Simmons Welborn, Sally Sim-mons, Richard Hillard, Ed Bisett, Margie McColm of Fort Worth, Emma Moyer of Fort Worth.

Gene Finkbeiner, Patsy Dunigan, Warren Fatheree, Wynilou Cox, John McColm, Pat Bisett, Bill Richey, A. C. Enloe, Harry Kerbow, John Knox, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Dick Kennedy, Maxine Holt, Ed Terfor the junior Red Cross after which rell, Mary Lee Morris, Jake Garman, they made ice cream and served it Mary Jean Hill, Jon Haw, John - BUY VICTORY BONDS

ing of fresh pineapple, scrambled eggs, broiled bacon, and buttered Mrs. Kenney Named State Treasurer Of VFW Auxiliary Mary Lou Austin, Nina Turner, Golda Mae Miller, Mary Jo Gordon,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney returned Friday night from Harlingen where they attended the state con-vention of the department of Texas, to 24, when Mrs. Kenney was elected department treasurer of the V. F. W. auxiliary.

gerald, Inez Baird, Juanita Barnett A project of the national V. F. W. Phyllis Perkins, Audrey Short, Louis the purchasing of 15 training air-planes and both departments are ise Baxter, Betty Joe Frashier, Hetty Jo Tucker, Aurora Edmonds, Franontributing to the fund. cene Stockton, Margie Brummett Martha Brummett, Barbara Cross-

En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney visited with her nephey, P. D. man, Marceline Drake, Mary Jane Miller, at Camp Barkeley.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Brazil is the only country on the American continent which has pro-duced silk on a commercial scale over a comparatively long period, home at 7 o'clock when they will ment day on September 4 at which go to the lake. All local nurses are invited to at- ers and give reports on their sumthe department of cor



Pampa's Quality Department Store

Pinky Powell's orchestra. The

event, which was planned for

Friday night, has been changed

to Thursday. Numerous activities were included in the spring so-cial affairs honoring the sextet.

A slumber party was given Thurs-

The group made 50 ice bag covers

following skating in the gymnasium

toast was prepared and served.

Friday morning, breakfast consist-

Girls attending were Aileen Eaton

Ima Jean Mareny, Sarah F. Giddens, Imogene Keller, Dorothea Kel-

ler, Martha Pierson, Joella Shelton Mary Lou Enloe, Geraldine Carruth

Erline Shotwell, Mary Ellen Taylor

LaVerne Covington, Anna Mae Fitz-

patrick, Norma Allison, Mona Fitz-

White, Mrs. L. H. Hart, and Mrs

The group will hold an achieve-

R. H. Sanford.

project work at the high school.

Girls Conclude

Slumber Party

Summer Project At

By MRS. FRED ROBERTS

The production room was hum-ning with activity this past week. Tuesday, Thursday and Priday aftrnoons, groups of women were busy cutting out the 352 women's and en's blouses, which is one of the big jobs on hand right now. We lly need 12 or 15 women to cut on each of these three days every week now until the blouses are out way. That means that several more women should volunteer to help in this way.

From now on Mrs. E. W. Voss will vise the cutting Tuesdays, Mrs. H. Wood on Thursdays, and Mrs. issa on Fridays. Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mrs. Charlie Thut time off from their other Red Cross duties to assist this week.

everal women came in to learn to knit this week and many who could knit came in to check out their first Red Cross garment. With the men's bedjackets that are on all the knitting on hand, Mrs. Wagier and Mrs. Bourland are really thrilled over every new knitter. Many more are needed.

Almosta three quarters of a mil-lion war victims scattered over a area in the Middle East have received aid from the American Red Chairman Norman H. Davis

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We are happy when visitors from uction room and what we are doing and especially when they offer to elp us during their stay in Pampa. In the three weeks that Miss Eunice Brown of New York City has been here she has knit two pairs of socks for us! Miss Brown is the sister of Mrs. W. N. Anderson and also helped us when she visited here two

years ago. Mrs. B. Kaplan of Waco, mother of Mrs. Leon Gilbert, put the squares of an afghan together for us this week. Mrs. Kaplan is a regular unteer worker in the production department of the Waco branch and could not be content during her visit here without some Red Cross work to do.

Fifty one of the squares in the new afghan were knit by the Lydia class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. F. E. Leech is the teacher of the class and it was she who started many of the young women on their knitting.

Mrs. E. M. Keller and Mrs. Hal Suttle are putting buttonfoles in all hand now.

The June shipment from the pro-duction room will be made on Tuesday of this week. Do you have a garment at home that could make

"Bunny" gas masks for infants and children under three years of age were distributed in Honolulu beginning June 4 by the U.S. army arthorities.

The gas masks are made of chemically treated cloth, and have an isin-U. S. government allocated glass face so the mother may look funds, has been distributed under at the child. The idea of making 'bunny" masks originated with an unnamed genius, who felt that if the corners were tied into rabbit's ears, and eyes and whiskers were painted on the masks, the babies and children would not be frightened by them.

long and she is wondering how she'll The first masks were made on an ever manage without "regular help." experimental basis by the women Well, it might not be as tough going as she thinks. Some such volunteers in the Hawaii Red Cross chapter, and thousands have been cut in the Red Cross work rooms to be made in factories by power mathe girls get better jobs have alchine seamstresses. ready made up their minds to get along without help and have dis-

The special "bunny" mask was developed when it was found the regu- covered is isn't as hard going as they lation masks were too large for inthought it would be. fants and under-three-year-olds.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-During World War I, airplane en- in years she is doing all of her own work. gines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 600 hours without repair. sat down and decided to do a lit-tle head work. Thinking things

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PRETTY STUDENT REPRE-SENTS NTSTC AT COLLEGE MAY FETE-A pretty delegate from North Texas State Teachers college at Denton is Mary Helen Wilson, student from Fort Worth, who represented the col-

Now's The Time

To "No Maid"

To Gear Your Home

By RUTH MILLETT

has had a maid ever since her

first baby arrived, may not have one

or an example. For the first time

The first week it just about had

that she had let things get out of

to a minimum, she had let the job

of housekeeping get harder and

harder. That is often the way when

She had let the family grow careless, too, about keeping their

to expect a certain amount of be-

ing as little work as possible

ing waited on.

someone else is doing the work.

lege at the Texas Weslevan college May festival. Miss Wilson is a sophomore at the college where she is active in campus activities. Her escort for the TWC May festival and corona-

tion was Loey Proctor of Mcwork for a few months-but it is going along fine now. She has even discovered that there are some ad-

vantages to the present set-up. CHEERLESS MAIDS Often the maids she had weren't

Well - to - do - America, who efficient enough to suit her, and some of them were none too cheerful to have around. She doesn't have either of those problems to charge. Pasteurized milk, chocolate contend with now, and she really milk, and orangeade have been sold enjoys having her house to herself, to the campers at noon. The camp Then, too, she finds that her famwomen, tired of having to break in a new maid every few months as cooks for them—and she gets more group plan according to the ages of the campers. All the units have satisfaction from their praise of a shared in the housekeeping or meal when she has cooked it her- "Kamp Kapers"; cleaning the latself. She thinks that having to help rines every morning, putting away around the house is good training supplies, emptying trash cans, etc. Let's take the case of Mrs. Jones, have had them help when there of the activities have been in first for the children. Though she could was a servant doing the work, somehow she never bothered with it. And, she can get out of all kinds of social activities that don't especially her licked, but at the end of it she appeal to her, by saying she just

hasn't time for them. So, don't worry too much about over she discovered that she had getting along on your own. It may depended on a maid for so long not be as dreary as you imagine. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Instead of living as simply as possibly and cutting the housework

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Brownie And Intermediate Girl Scout Day Camps Have Active Week

night and the rain Monday and Tuesday, did not stop the Girl Scouts from opening their two Day Camps on Monday. "Being Pre-pared" is their motto. The intermediates and seniors were allowed the use of the high school gymnasium until it was, dry enough to go out on the ground in Harvester park. The Brownies used the Girl Scout little house until it was dry enough to have their activities in the yard. Another act of being prepared was

in having B. R. White, fire chief, ssisted by B. N. Stokes and Stanley Gaston, firemen, demonstrate and explain to the girls in both camps on the first day, just what to do in case of an air raid or bomb-

Some of the highlights of the intermediate and senior camp have been a Junior Red Cross first aid course, the making of leather tomtems, cowboy hats, and trefoils for lapel ornaments and leather book marks; sketching objects around camp grounds, on hikes, and making stick figure drawings; carving out of wood, Indian lapel ornaments making checker boards and boxes. and scrap books; and hiking and outdoor activities by every group.

The goal of the camp is to see that every girl will be a second class scout before the camp is over, and all units have been working on this rank. Another goal is to see that every unit goes on an overnight hike. Before they can do that, next week they have to have worked up to that through a progression of nosebag hike, non-utensil hike, and a one-pot meal hike.

This camp has been as much like an established camp as the staff could make it. The office has been kept in the confection stand under the bleachers. The first aid station was also located there with ample equipment and a cot in case of the illness of any of the campers. A trained first aid expert has been in

aid, playing nurse, preparing bedside tables, and bandaging; in singing, the patriotic songs have been played a great part as well as rounds. Brownie songs, songs with motions and graces; in fracts, making name plates, Brownie dolls, spool weaving, loom weaving, drawing cartoons, designing clothes for paper dolls, rolled paper beads, leather lapel pins; in story telling, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. M. Dickey, Mrs. C. C. Cockerill and Mrs. Jim Colline have alternated: in games, vari-

Inc., has been happy to be able to offer this type of program to its ous folk dances, exercises, and games that some of the other countries are in the yard; in dramatics, play acting, acting pantomimes, acting fairy workers could carry out youth actales, and costume plays; in nature, one unit has studied vegetables and in war time as they have in this is now making vegetable costumes to put on a similar play at the camp next week. This camp is also operated on the unit or small group plan. The unit leaders have supplemented the above program with their own ideas. Short hikes have been popular with this group. Attendance for the first week has

Brownie camp-Brownies, Mon-

Kiss Glamor Girls Goodbye, At Least For The Duration

By ALICIA HART
Kiss the glamor girl goodbyeat least for the duration. Uncle Sam is about to peg the manufacture of cosmetics just as he did fashion and fabrics. As a result, the traditional basic charms of the American women-the well-coifed head, the pretty dress and the smart grooming—will stay but, not the trappings of the recently fashion-

ably overdone smart women The new model-an elert, on-hertoes, refreshing Victory Girl-will still be able to obtain her fundamental charm aids, but the variety f cosmetics and size of the containers will be limited.

The Toilet Goods association just neard a flat public forecast, at its seventh annual convention here in New York, that a forthcoming WPB order will peg the manufacture of cosmetics - soon. Wallace Werble, trade letter editor in Washington, said the charm aids will be limited by three groups, with heaviest restriction on those which are least

VARIETY WILL BE CURTAILED "Efforts will be made to force production into larger size containers," he said. "Later on, lines, shades, minor variations, will be curtailed, probably on an item-by-item basis." Price ceilings will remain, of

Alice Marble, the tennis champion expressed the give-and-take spirit full gathered skirt which imparts that infuses the new fashion and the manufacture and government war program. She called for "lipbeautiful.

Herman L. Brooks, president of the association, which represents about 75 per cent of the er.tire industry's volume, stressed its pre-paredness to cooperate with Uncle Sam — and with the American woman. He said alternates already have been found to replace sharply restricted new materials.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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Methodist WSCS Of LeFors Will Have

Two Summer Meetings LeFORS, June 27—Members of LeFors Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs. B. C. Johnson for a regular session.

The society voted to have one meeting in July and one in August. These meetings will be social and

Mrs. Arlie Carpenter was leader of the program, "A Time of Prepara-tion." Talks on how the society can raise funds and also how it can help the needy of the community were given by Mmes. B. C. Johnson Ray Jordan, and N. C. Jordan. Attending were Mmes. Dan John-

son, Ray Jordan, Arlie Carpenter, N. C. Jordan, M. F. Tibbets, and the hostess. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Mrs. Morris Named Honoree At Tea In Canadian Home

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 27-Mrs. David Huyck entertained recently for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorris Monris, Jr., of San Antonio. From a lace covered tea table

sandwiches, cakes, and fruit punch were served to guests calling be-

tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Huyck was assisted by Mmes. Jimmie Platz and Garrison. Dorris Morris is a son of Mrs Olga Morris of Canadian, and is employed under civil service at Duncan Air field, San Antonio

Because all American warplane engines are designed to use high octane gasoline — which the U.S. can produce in unlimited quantities—they have more power than those used in the planes of Axis nations. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Because of comparatively small cockpits in fighter planes, pilots must be not less than 64 inches nor

more than 70 inches in height.

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learn to make and mend, they

say. This is being further dem-

onstrated in crafts at the Brow-

nie Day Camp now being held

day, 29; Tuesday, 38; Wednesday

38; Thursday, 35; Friday 34. Staff,

Monday, 13; Tuesday 13; Wednes-

Intermediate-Scouts, Monday, 53

Tuesday, 69; Wednesday, 75; Thurs-

day, 75; Friday, 74. Staff, Monday 19; Tuesday, 18; Wednesday, 20;

Thursday, 19; Friday 16.
Schedule for the day in both

9:30-10:00-Announcements, busi-

ess, settled in units, ordering milk

10:00-12:00-Unit activities (Each

thit going to its own unit home which it has chosen).

12:45-1:00—Group singing again

The Pampa Council of Girl Scouts,

girls. Were we ever in the condition

in now, we feel that the Girl Scout

tivities in just as efficient a manner

12:00-12:45-Lunch in units.

(go home). 1:00-1:15—Staff meeting.

9:00-9:30 Group singing.

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day, 13; Thursday, 11; Friday 12.

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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—You've all heard about the unhappy symphony fid-dler—the one who fiddled morosely ause he just didn't like music? Henry Hathaway's reputation as movie director is built largely on outdoor movies—the kind of hardhard-shooting adventure that built the picture busi-Henry Hathaway just doesn't like the great outdoors.
"Sun," he said. "It burns your

"Wind," he said. "It gets in your hair. Wou can't see. You can't shoot.
"Horses," he said. "I hate 'em.
"Rain? Oh, rain's not so bad. I

est Point" was with him.

There had been night after night oting, and lost sleep. Big Laird Cregar was tired, hoping for at least a week's rest before starting another of the several pictures ing when he could sandwich in time an operation. John Sutton was tired, and all he was looking forward to was another picture, starting right away. John Shepperd was tired, too—but as far as "Ten Gennen" was concerned he was bugh. He had just died, wounded fatally in the big battle with the Indians, the big outdoor battle directed by Henry Hathaway, the out-

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door director who doesn't like guns,

The Cregar popularity is violating all the rules. They said that about Charles Laughton and Ed-ward Arnold, who are merely port-ly by contrast with the Pennsyl-vania behemoth. What niche could such a monstrously huge actor find in pictures, Well, he has "The Black Swan" (in which he'll play the pirate Sir Henry Morgan) and "Les Miserables" (he'll be Javert)
waiting for him—and they are only two of the half dozen pictures on his schedule.

Cregar can be pardoned if, some times, he looks like the cat who just stole the cream. He enjoyed that "back home and rich" feeling -sweetest in an actor's experience over at RKO and Paramoun for a look-in. When 20th loaned him, he got star treatment.

Monty Woolley is back-home can shoot in the rain, and have," and-rich these days, too. Monty Maybe Henry Hathaway doesn't ez" four years ago, when he was is starred with Laurence Olivier reasonably certain such feel like this all the time. He was indoors, and "Ten Gentlemen From and scientists. The makers of "Su-flaming new drama, "The Invad-4. Try to have your meaning the control of the control just "the beard" playing doctors and scientists. The makers of "Su-flaming new drama, "The Invaders," which opens today at the Rex up as to the position you desire theater.

4. Try to have your mind made ers," which opens today at the Rex up as to the position you desire theater.

Rita Hayworth knows about it. too. I suspect Zanuck would give a million for her contract now for a girl the studio dropped after she played bits in "Dante's Infer-no" and a Jane Wither picture. They pay plenty now when they borrow her for "Blood and Sand," "Tales of Manhattan," or "My Gal

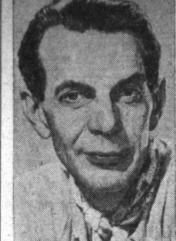
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Roll At Texas U.

Eleven Top O' Texas students, three of them from Gray county, are inluded on the college of arts and sciences honor roll of the Univer-The honor roll includes the names

of about one-tenth of the enrolment of the college, 4,518 during the second semester. Upperclassmen are required to maintain a slightly higher average than fresh men in order to be listed. Dean H. T. Parlin's list contains

these names from the Top O' Texas:



RAYMOND MASSEY, as a member of the Canadian armed forces, if possible; if unable to do so make

tions. The hunted are a group of life or profession.

Nazis who escape to the Canadian All are cautione mainland when their U-boat is sunk

ing and the most human, take place tive wants to see you. among the Hutterites, among whom the Nazis are forced to seek refuge for a while.

Ewert Raynold Duncan. LeFors-Cleo Arthur Nipper Borger-Catherine Elizabeth Mil-

Canadian-William Joe Jackson. Miami-Charles Eldon McKenzie. Panhandle-Charles Weldon York. Perryton—Robert Allen Powers.

Wellington-Frederic Robert Pep-

Instructions For Applying For Job At Pantex Plant

Pampans and other residents of Gray and adjoining counties who desire to obtain employment with the Pantex Certain-teed company's plant near St. Francis, are advised to remember these instructions when they consult W. F. Stubbs, interviewer, who will be in the county court room here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

1. Jot down your past experiences, remembering length of em-

2. Bring letters of recom tion wherever possible, or have in mind at least three responsible persons who can attest your good character and past record. 3. Bring copy of birth certificate

Unfurled with commendable sim- explosives experts and plant workplicity against a Canadian back-ground, "The Invaders" boils down to a manhunt of heroic propor-sitions to practically every walk of

All are cautioned against seeking employment to evade the draft. by an air patrol.

Every known type of employe is

The clash of Christian and Nazi sought. Men, women, students, boys, principles could not be brought out and girls. From the most routine more clearly and with greater force form of manual labor to executive than they are in this film, for the key positions are the places open Nazis' journey takes them through in Certain-teed today. No matter the quiet Canadian landscape and what trade, if any, you are now folamong the peaceful, God-fearing lowing, if you want to strike a blow settlements of Canada. The finest for the Allied cause against our scenes, certainly the most touch- enemies, Certain-teed's representa-

All types of construction workers, electricians, mechanics, truck drivers, building trades, office workers and specialists are sought. For example, explosive experts are trained from the ranks of school teachers clerks, bankers, car and insurance salesmen, owners of small and large business firms, and hundreds other forms of employment.

Hundreds of women and girls will be employed - not just for office Shamrock-Roy Willis Holmes, work but in the plants as supervi-Mary Louise Bagley, Paul Talmadge sors, instructors, workers, and in of other positions

BUY VICTORY BOND Read the Classified Ads!

45-Minute **Picture To Be Presented**

A 45-minute picture showing the actual operation of wardens, control center, and other branches of civilian defense organizations in Britain will be one of six pictures to afternoon at the Rex theater. he filmed at the Pampa Junior High school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The pictures are being brought to Pampa by W. E. Naylor, Texas Ranger who has been as-signed to civilian defense work in

The pictures will be shown specifically for members of the civilian defense council but will be open to the public at no cost.

E. J. Hanna, head of the local defense council, urges everyone connected with the civilian defense program to attend the meeting. Titles of the pictures to be shown

1. "The Bombing of the Marshall islands," a short, official film taken at the scene of the great American naval and air attack on this Japanese

2. "Air Raid Warden," a 10-minute film made in California which shows the functioning of an air raid warden prior to and during an air raid alarm.

3. "Fighting the Fire Bomb," an 18-minute film which has the approval of the war department. A lecture accompanies this picture.
4. "Goofer Trouble," a 10-minute British film depicting the unsafe practices of curious and stubborn

people during air raids. "Mr. Proudfoot Shows a Light. a 10-minute British film which satirizes the person who thinks he can get by with not following the black-

6. "The Warning," a 45-minute film showing the actual operation of wardens, control center, and other branches of civilian defense organization in Britain. BUY VICTORY

ALL GOOD THINGS COME IN CONSTRUCTION Sets All-Time High In Texas This Year

THREES-And here is no excep-

tion to the rule. Rita Hayworth.

Victor Mature, and Carole Landis prove entertaining in 20th Century

Fox's "My Gal Sal," new technicolor musical opening today at the LaNora theater.

Here Are Questions

Get Canning Sugar

Rationing board:

you can last year?

you plan to can this year?

You Must Answer To

Gray county residents applying

It is well to keep a record of the

because the board will ask for it

when another application is made, the Office of Price Administration

Although sugar restrictions have been eased, conservation is still

important as submarine warfare

war materials mean that imports of

fruit which is to be put up. In addition, the local board will al-

low one pound of sugar for each person to make a small supply of

ice star window cards to families of all men in the armed forces in the

in American homes within the next

Britain's RAF has been supplied the the almost incredible number

every 100 aircraft built from ne

few weeks.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

jams, jellies, and fruit butters.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Have You Ordered Your Window Card? Nation-wide distribution of serv-

with leading newspapers.

the present war.

sugar will be far below normal.

tion of local boards.

(By The Associated Press) Texase Contractor reported today that Texas construction in actual contracts set an all-time record for the first six months of the year with a total of \$405,572,281 recorded. Of this amount, \$191,144,817 was

for war industries the nature of which is censored. June awards, as reported by the Contractor, amounted to \$69,436,079, and totaled \$46,for sugar for home canning should 436,079 the past week. be prepared to answer these ques-Of Texas cities reporting building tions when they make application permits issued last week, Corpus to the Gray County War Price and Christi ranked first with a total of

\$5,072,397, of which sum a \$5,000,000 1. How many quarts of fruit did permit was granted to build a re-2. How many quarts of fruit do Dallas was second among the reporting cities, with permits totaling 3. How many quarts of last year's \$68.562 for the week, and Fort Worth fruit do you still have on your pan- followed with a total of \$33,022.

Cities reporting

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	Week	Year
Corpus Christi .\$	5,072,397	\$8,802,056
Dallas	68,562	4,409,260
Fort Worth	33,022	5,694,025
Houston	12,515	10,509,555
Wichita Falls	9,600	369,970
Beaumont	3,795	2,228,771
Lubbock	3,600	1,948,859
Galveston	1.758	2.216.762

and the need for ships to carry BUY VICTORY STAMPS-For every motor car not built the Sugar will be allowed for can- nation saves enough steel and rubning of crops imported from other ber for 1/24 of a tank, aluminum sections. Regulations do not re- for 1/700 of a fighter plane. Tin strict sugar grants for crops in one sufficient to coat 1,000 food cans particular section, although this has for soldiers, zinc and copper enough been the guiding principle for acnickel for 100 pounds of steel armor Certificates issued for sugar are plate.

good at any store.
Under amendment 1, each family BUY VICTORY BONDS -The average traffic sign can be unit is allowed one pound of sugar for every four quarts of finished read by persons with normal vision

BUY VICTORY BONDS Read the Classified Ads!



TODAY



MADISON DENISON LATEST NEWS

104 Tons Of Scrap Rubber Collected

tion wide scrap rubber campaign.

This total includes 28 tons reported Boys and girls lugged everything carried only on specified trips

from McLean and a half-ton gathered in the benefit scrap rubber revised air mail rates

matinee for children, held Friday transportation of mail on all sched-

mobile tires, from dolls to floor mats, to the matinee. Nearly all of the rubber was "live" rubber. As soon as totals can be tabulat

frome hose connections to huge aut

With only two more days remained, awards of a \$25 victory bonding, Gray county had collected 208. 649 pounds of scrap rubber, or 104 individual, and organization turntons, as its share to date in the na-

> The Civil Aeronautics board has uled flights. Mail previously has been

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SERVICE IN THE HANDLING OF YOUR LOANS AT THE LOWEST RATES



Your Vote and Influence will be a great help in the solving of your financial worries.

DAN F. SMITH, Mgr.

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107 E. Foster We serve the Top O' Texas with Chattel and Salary Loans.

AMERICA'S No. 1 RED-HEAD ... gets the year's most ravishing role! The Perfect girl to play A GAL LIKE SAL!

HAYWORTH . MATURE JOHN SUTTON . CAROLE LANDIS

MY GALSA James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter

Directed by Irving Cummings • Produced by Robert Bassler Screen Play by Seton I. Miller, Darrell Ware & Karl Tunberg A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE IT'S MORE THAN A MUSICAL ... IT'S MARVELOUS!

Catlett . Mona Maris . Frank Orth

LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL

LaNora

TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY



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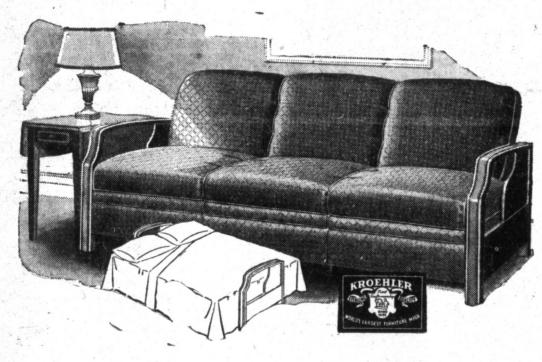
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ANDREA LEEDS - DAVID NIVEN - BROD CRAWFORD

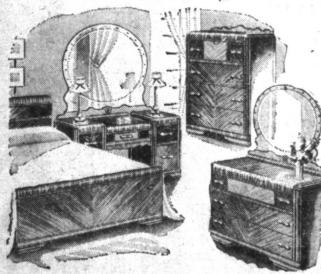
Smart Values AT PRICES THAT WILL



For The Room That Serves Double

See our large selection of Studio Couches by such famous manufacturers as Kroehler and Simmons. We have these couches in many different styles and a variety of colors. If you need a extra bed, complete with bedding box, see these couches before you buy.

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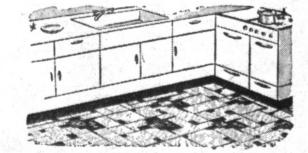


Striking combination of style simplicity and rare beauty in matched veneers. Nicely proportioned pieces with unusually large mirrors all combine for a greater value. 4 pc.

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Completely Installed \$15.00

Remember - this is genuine inlaid linoleum with the pattern running clear through to the heavy felt back. Wide range of colors and patterns open to your selection and the whole job installed by experts at this price.

> TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE USE YOUR CREDIT TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Texas Furniture Co.

Quality Home Furnishers

Rent \$25

23—Cleaning and Pressing

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CURTAINS washed and stretched, all types. Color restored. New starch process for cushion dot. Ph. 1076, 311 N. Ballard.

JULY 4TH Special: Prices good to July 15th on permanents of quality \$2 to \$7.

SERVICE

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: One 500 bushel galvanized

Massage

28—Miscellaneous

30-Household Goods

still here. Ph. 291.

31—Radio Service

34—Good Things To Eat

36—Wanted To Buy

39—Livestock-Feed

40-Baby Chicks

begin to get your pay.

41-Farm Equipment

42—Sleeping Rooms

KEEP 'EM GROWING

and produce big strong heavy lay-

ers for fall and winter. When your

chicks begin to lay is when you

HARVESTER FEED COMPANY

FOR SALE: One used 8 ft. John Deere binder, one I. H. C. 22-36 tractor, one used hay press with motor. Several used John

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT: One large sitting-room bed-room combination. Also cool, airy base-ment room. Both have private baths and private entrances. 704 N. Gray. Phone 283W.

Highway.

\$30 \$1.00 \$1.16

\$40 \$1.33 \$1.50

\$60 \$2.00

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1 DAY 15 Words 20 Words 30 Words

6 DAYS .\$ 45 30 Words 2.70 45 .. .60 15 Words \$1.35 \$.28 .90 20 Words 1.80

WILL trade equity in '39 model 2 door Ford, good rubber and mechanical con-dition, for older car. Inquire 1316 East FOR SALE: Six speed International truck. Good tires, Inquire Monday 610 W. Fos-

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles For Sale

ter.

LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model
A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio,
heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up
time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay highest prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and
Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051.

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford 4 door sedan. New
motor, good tires. Runs like new. Phone
1255R. FOR SALE: 1987 two door Buick. New paint. Recently overhauled, good tires. Real buy. See Campbell at Montgomery

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers tractor, model C, good rubber, perfect mechanical con-ition. Gerlach Battery and Electric, Mem-FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet truck, hydraulic lump bed now on job making \$2.00 per hour. Ph. 2121, FOR SALE Trailer house, complete with leebox and air conditioner, \$300. Inquire \$17 East Francis. FOR SALE—1936 Dodge 1½ ton truck, fair tires. One home-made duo-wheel trailer. Phone 1366, Pampa.

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retreads and recaps. New tire and tube permits: BETTER Car GOOD Rubber

FOR YOUR ubes. L. C. Long, Pampa, gasoline deal-VACATION? or er, one tire; H. L. Henderson, Pam-

See Our Large Stock Of Late Model OK'd Used Cars CULBERSON

four tubes.

tires, four tubes, obsolete sizes; G. W. Woodhouse, Pampa, contractor, three tires; M. H. Hudson, Pampa, tool dresser, two tubes, precinct s Joe Looper, Pampa, farmer, one

kel, Pampa, plumber, one tube.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Japanese again have reduced better, W. J. Carnes, Jenkins Shaw, the gap between the two tongues of all of McLean; S. L. Moore, Dentheir Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive to worth. about 50 miles by recapturing Kweiki, and have taken the last important Chekiang airbase at Lishui, the Chinese high command announced

chang, base point of the Japanese vs. Associated Indemnity corpora-western arm in Kiangsi, was wrest- tion, plaintiff recovers \$150; In re Lola Weathers vs. James Weathers, ed from the Japanese only a few days ago, and the invaders were driven back 12 miles along the Che
Traders & General Insurance com
BUY VICT kiang-Kiangsi railway.

the Japanese have been stalled for

the last 11 days. Japanese capture of Lishui in a southward slant into coastal Chekiang province followed a bitter and obstinate struggle in the streets in which both sides lost heavily. sanguinary fight was said to be continuing just at the outskirts of the town, noted because it was the second best base from which the United States army air force might bomb Tokyo. Chuhsien in western Chekiang, the best base, already is in Japanese hands.

Japanese efforts to extend their Kiangsi offensive southward into Fukien province, already halted at one place at Kwangfeng, broke out 23 Tissue from a new direction at Linchwan. (Fuchow), 50 miles southeast of Nanchang, where three columns, reinforced by 10,000 fresh troops, began a drive to the southeast.

The Chinese command said all 26 Furtive look. three thrusts were being stemmed. 27 Editor (appr.) Chinese troops also fought their (abbr.)
way into Nancheng, 90 miles south30 Before. east of Nanchang, on Friday but abandoned the city after a brief Fresh repulses were reported dealt the Japanese in the Samshui and Kongmoon areas, 30 miles west and

O'Dell To Head **Masonic Lodge**

S. R. O'Dell is the new worship-ful master of Pampa lodge 966, A. was installed at the lodge's meet-

Other officers who were previously installed and acting, re-elected for the ensuing year, are V. L. hominy (corn) grits, dry edible Ennis C. Favors was elected as beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat trustee for the term expiring in

Gower, whose terms expire respec-Each big bomber tire requires as much rubber as 16 of the kind on Thomas Clasby; C. O. Bridges, jun-

Authorization to purchase a new utomobile was granted by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board Saturday to Frank N. Bonner of Pampa, a guard at the Pantex

ica, in the city hall. Remodeling of the office had in-

exception of "Gray County," appears in a sign over the door, reading "War Price and Rationing Board." There were 72 permits issued for

Jack Bailey, McLean, two tires; J. E. Hayden, Pampa, farmer, one tire; J. D. Fish, Alanreed, farmer, two tires, two tubes; W. A. Green, Pampa, farmer, two tires; Steve Daniels, Pampa, vegetable dealer, two tires; G. H. Baxter, Pampa, gravel hauler, two tires; City of Pampa, street department, two tires, two

pa, farmer, one tire, one tube; J. S. DEFENSE Neal, Pampa, carpenter, two tires, TRANSPORTATION? two tubes; H. B. Taylor, Pampa, farmer two tires two tubes: J C Gray, McLean, farmer, one tire, one Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc.,

CHEVROLET CO. 212 N. Ballard Phone 366

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF GRAY CITY OF PAMPA. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-Gray county, one tube. vened, and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza-

tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Commissioner's office in the City Hall, in Pampa, Texas, on Tuesday, July 14, 1942, at 9 a. m.; on Wednesday, July 15, 1942, at 9 a. m.; on Thursday. July 16. at 9 a. m.; for the purpose of determining, fixing and FOR SALE—New F. H. A. house, 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Small taxable property situated in the City down payment, monthly payments \$20. 517 N. Wells. equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City taxable purposes for the year 1942, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present. By order of the Board of Equal-

C. E. WARD EWING WILLIAMS Secretary (June 26-28-29)

Board of Trustees PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE Board of Equalization meeting

ampa Independent School District In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly NcLean.

FOR SALE or TRADE: Five room house in Caldwell, Kansas. Write H. A. Watts, Box 1076, Pampa, or phone 1674J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For late model convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 ar, three room house, lot, '34 model Chev-olet. Mrs. L. E. Twigg, LeFors. Write o'clock a. m. on Thursday the 8th day of July, 1942, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property, other than oil property, situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxable purposes for the year 1942, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby no-

tified to be present. ROY McMILLEN Secretary (June 28-29-30)

July Food Stamp List Announced

Three fresh fruits and Irish potatoes have been added to the list of blue stamp foods available during July under the food stamp program in Gray county, according to Dan L.

fresh apples are the fruits added. These, together with oranges, all fresh vegetables, including Irish and sweet potatoes and the staple foods continued on the list, will give participants a wide variety from which to select the foods they require.

fruit are the only two commoditie season of heavy marketing of grapefruit is drawing to a close.

list of blue stamp foods issued by F. & A. M., who with other officers the Agricultural Marketing administration for July 1 through July 31 ing Thursday night. in all stamp program areas is as follows: fresh peaches, plums, apples, and oranges, all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet po-tatoes, shell eggs, butter, corn meal, retary; and O. E. Slavens, chaplain. flour, self rising flour, enriched self rising flour, and whole wheat (Gratrustees, J. M. Saunders and E. R. ham) flour

New Car And 72 Retreads, **Recaps Granted**

The board met in its new quarters, the former office of the Adobe Walls council of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

cluded construction of two counters, one about four feet high on the north end of the main office. For the first time, the full, com-

plete name of the board, with the Need A

Pampa, one tire, two tubes; A. J. Young, Pampa, mail carrier, one tire: A. H. Jones, Pampa, oilfield worker, one tube; J. H. Bolner, Pampa, rig contractor, one tube; Palmer Broth-

ers, Pampa, farmers, three tires, Morydan Oil company, LeFors, two tires, three tubes; Jack Frost, Pampa, carbon black worker, four

tube: Steve Daniels, Pampa, vegetable dealer, one tube; A. E. Duen-

Japs Take Last Lishui Airbase

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, June 27. (AP)-

Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of Nan-

On Thursday, the day following which palintiff recovers \$1,250; Mrs. as much anti-freeze solution as you Chinese announcement of this vic- W. S. Wooten and husband W. S. use in your car every winter.

tory, the Japanese, reinforced by troops from conquered areas in the South seas, drove into the town, and advanced to the south. The Chinese are firmly holding

the eastern column about 50 miles east of Kweiki, at Shanghiao, where

occupation, the agency said. 40 miles south, respectively, from



British girls wear gaiters as a substitute for stockings, no long-er available. Film starlet Susan Peters wears them to save hosiery.

Grand Jury Not To Convene Tomorrow

Grand jurors of the district court nere will not reconvene tomorrow as had been scheduled, but will report on July 13, Travis Lively, foreman, said Saturday. Postponement of the grand jury

ession was occasioned on account of the wheat harvest being in prog-Tomorrow marks the beginning of

the fifth week of the June term. The week is civil jury, subject to Office of the sheriff has given

notice to the following petit jury panel to report tomorrow morning From Pampa, H. N. Mayo, Roscoe rison, W. B. Murphy, W. V. Mc-Arthur, Erwin Pursley, F. M. Perry, W. I. Colley, A. A. Cooper, W. O. Grace, D. E. Holt Jr., Harry E. Lyman, W. O. Prewitt, Racy Cliff Horn, C. W. Fulks, G. O. Gilbert, C. B. Cond, Fred Lamb, H. H. Lucas, E. D. Curry, Clarence Kaura, Jack K. Kay, R. A. Herring, Dave

Bowers, Jack T. King. From LeFors-A. L. Callahan, Tom W. K. Davis, H. E. Barrett, Floyd Mathis, M. C. Tubbs, John Oldham, C. B. Locke Jr., Max Brown; Walter Cooper vs. Charley Cooper; Wiley Jones, Arthur Corse, Floyd M. Smith, all of Laketon; J. F. Led-

Judgments Filed

Recent judgments filed in district ourt include: pany, agreement approved under A fighter plane needs 11 times

Married Men May Not Be **Called Soon**

AUSTIN, June 27 (A)—Married registrants with wives and children or with children alone, providing they were married before Dec. 8 1941, now have somewhat less chance for immediate induction but eventually many may be called to the armed services.

This, generally, is the effect of an amendment to the selective service act which provides for classifying registrants into four categories.

To fill quotas—and national selective service headquarters has ordered all quotas filled—draft boards must draw men otherwise qualified from these categories-in order.

In other words men in category 1, will be drafted first and none in category 2 will be taken until category 1 is exhausted.

Here are the categories: 1. Men with no dependents and no family relationship.

2. Men with no family relation-

ship but with persons financially dependent upon them. 3. Men married before Dec. 8, 1941 who have no children but who do have wives with whom they maintain a bonafide family relatio 4. Men married before Dec. 8. 1941 who with their wives and chil-

dren or with children alone have a conafide family relationship. Definitions of these categories will be tightened eventually, an announcement from state selective headquarters said, and in the meantime registrants must be selected

for induction from the broad cate. This means, according to the announcement, that 1-A and 1-A-O men will be called first in order of their order numbers and without

regard to registration groups. In selection of registrants for in-duction from any category the full facts in each individual case must be considered and a local board, subject to the usual appeals, must judge whether or not there are sufficient unusual circumstances to justify departure from the general rule of

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priority for inductions The amendment has no effect upon occupational deferments which Pirtle, R. W. Lane, Lloyd L. Gar- are separate and apart from those based on family relations and dependents.

Wooten vs. Continental Oil company, settlement approved whereby plaintiff recovers \$250.

Divorces Granted Hazel Hollabaugh vs. Luther Holabaugh; Alton Leroy Lewis vs. Lavonia Lewis; Charlotte Warren vs. Fred Warren: Verla Hart vs. Har-Florence, J. A. Davis, W. H. Mead, old Hart, custody of Dolores Hart to plaintiff; Tina Lee McCallister vs. J. W. McCallister; Mildred Mays Manos vs. Ona Manos; Inez Robinson vs. J. W. Robinson, custody of Jimmie and Patricia Ann to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$35 a month for children's support; Martha Aldridge vs. C. E. Aldridge, custody of Jimmie Burrics, 1 month, to plaintiff, defendant to pay \$15 a month M. K. Brown and others vs. R. to child's support; Vondell Wright B. Etter and others, compromise vs. Howard Wright; Pauline McMulagreement approved; J. G. Shelton len vs. Eldon McMullen, custody of

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

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2—Special Notices ROY CHISUM invites the patronage of out ROY CHISUM invites the patronage of our of town ear owners. Let us tune up your motor while you are here. Expert work. Across street from post office. hone 481.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC! We will not be responsible for any bills charged to Ernest conductors and the property of PROTECT your tires, gas, car and co

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See Clyde E. Jones or write Box 2182, BALDWIN COMBINE.

Pampa Brake & Elec. Service 29—Mattresses Across Street from Rex Theater 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

in and get acquainted with us. We'll help you plan a share expense vacation, order your favorite magazines, the Amarillo News Globe or other papers. We also have good selection of records at 12 for \$1.00. Pampa News Stand and Travel Bureau. Ist door south of Citizens Bank. Phone 831.

YOUNG man wants ride to San Antonio, Monday, Share expense. Phone 9554 or

4—Lost and Found

3-A-Boats for Sale FOR SALE: New boat 15 ft, 9 in., with trailer and 10 horsepower Johnson factory and Machine Works. Clarendon, Texas.

LOST-Route carrier's red book. Please return to The News office. STRAYED, brown and white half, Shet-land pony. Has white spots, Reward for return to Cecil Lunsford, Ph. 1049. FOUND - Abay horse, weight about 1,200 lbs., 16 hands high, approximately 9 yrs. old. Has small wire cut on left fore foot. Owner prove claim and pay for advertis-ing. Write Box 1485, Pampa, or Ph. 150.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

wented. Boys for paper routes in Sham rock. See Ed Jones at U-Drop-Inn. Sham rock, about 5 p. m. -Female Help Wanted WANTED. Experienced lady to cook during harvest. Must stay nights. Call 1971 between 3 and 5 o'clock.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, Must stay nights. Apply 310 N. 8—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED: Combination collector, sales-man, Must have automobile. Permanent onnection for good man. Apply J. Winkelman. 316 N. Ward street. 10—Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Good location for feed or fruit stand. Inquire 700 S. Cuyler. Derrick FOR SALE or LEASE: Milk route ser ing 150 customers. Panel delivery truck.
Milking machine, bottling and cooling
equipment. 25 to 80 milk cows. J. O.
McCoy. Phone 1255R. Pampa, Texas. WANTED STREET SELLERS FOR PAM-PA NEWS. APPLY PAMPA NEWS OF-FICE.

11—Situation Wanted HEALTHY, strong, 13 yr. old boy wants work on farm, Can milk cows. 1057R. Joe Bumpus. 306 N. Somerville.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Tin Shop SEE Des Moore for all types of tin shop work. Repairs on farm machinery, roof-me, etc. Phone 102.

15-A-Tire Repair TIRES and tubes vulcanized and repaired. See us before you discard any of them. 621 S. Cuyler. Tire Shop.

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18—Building Materials

NEVER put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Get that leaky roof fixed now. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Ph. 2040.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18-A-Plumbing & Heating What You Buy With NO job is too large or too small to receiv our personal attention. Complete co our personal attention. Complete con-tracting services on water, gas, Butane and sewerage system. Call 350, Storey Plumbing Co.

\$35

Tents have been essential equip-SERVICE Cleaners offer the best in clean-ing and pressing. Suits and dresses 50c. We buy hangers. 312 S. Cuyler. Phone ment of armies since Biblical days. U. S. Troops may need more than a million of them. They are comparatively inexpensive, since one



pienic until you get a beautiful permanent or shampoo. Try our Noreen rinse to cover those gray streaks. You'll be surprised how it helps. Priscilla Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel. Phone 345. LOOK your best on July 4th. Make your appointments early in the week for a beautiful Mar O Oil shampoo, set and wave together with an oil manieure, all for \$1.50. The Ideal Beauty Shop. Next to Crown Theater. Phone 1818. COME to the Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, for an Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry, only 50c. Keep up morale by keeping well groomed.

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

ished, private bath. 802 Mary Ellen.

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege. Close in.
518 N. Somerville.

NICE bedroom. Modern brick home, cool,
quiet. Telephone Privilege. 1021 Christine.

COMFORTABLY furnished bachelor apartments, modern. Cool sleeping rooms. Over
Modern Pharmacy. Phone 1925. FOR RENT—Twenty room hotel on Wes Foster St., downtown Pampa, \$55 mo. Se John Haggard, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Ph FOR SALE: Six room house and four ac-res of land. Some furniture, Priced reason-able. Owner leaving town, Write Box "For Sale," Pampa News. Sale," Pampa News.

FOR SALE: New 5 room F. H. A. approved house, near new high school. East front on paved street in the best part of town. See it at 1335 Christine street after 6 p. m. Sunday. B. E. Ferrell. Phone 2000R

43—Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD—Excellent meals,

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE room 11. Ph. 2376.

FOR SALE—My equity in 5 room house on paved street, near Woodrow Wilson school. Newly papered. Hardwood floors. Inquire 517 N. Hazel,

FOR SALE—3 room house and lot, wash house, cellar, garage, place for chickens.

318 N. Dayis. 46.—Houses for Rent CLEAN, cool cottages, furnished. Also nice sleeping rooms. Very close in. Low rent-al. American Hotel.

ern, including electric refrigerator, Also garage apartment. Bills paid. 1117 East cock on Borger highway. Phone 1405M.

FOR SALE—Studio Couch and High Chair, Inquire 800 East Browning. Phone 1078.
FOR SALE—One used 6½ ft., 1941 model Electrolux refrigerator. See it at Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

Francis.
FOR RENT: Five room house, furnished with \$1250 worth of furniture, including Electrolux Venetian blinds. 612 N. Sumner Phone 2283J.

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FOR RENT: Three room furnished house. Private bath, electric refriggrator, Bills paid, 1106 Alcock on Borger highway, Ph. 1405M. 56-Farms and Tracts Hardware. Ph. 43.

THREE piece Wicker suite, only \$4.95. Child's play pen, only \$4.95. New and used baby beds, all styles and sizes and all prices. Philco Battery Set Radio and Windcharger complete, \$34.50. See them at Irwin's. 509 W. Foster. While they are FARMS \$15 to \$60 per acre. Ranches \$7.00 per acre. Phone 166. Duncan bldg. Henry L. Jordan. FOR SALE or LEASE: 640 acres improved stock farm. 370 acres in grass. Chick proof fence. 20 acres hog pasture. Dairy farm. J. O. McCoy. Phone 1255R. BARGAIN: Improved 22 aere irrigated

31—Radio Service

FOR SALE! Zenith wind charger with Arvin cabinet radio, and battery complete. Bargain at \$49.50. Spears Furniture Co. 615 W. Foster.

FOR RENT: 1wo speak, including Electrolux. Bills paid. 520 S. Summer. Phone 2283J.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. Modern, including Frigidaire. Lovely yard, garage. 815 N. West. Phone 1589J.

FOR SALE—Several used pianos, priced from \$20 to \$150, taken in trade on new pianos. Priced for quick sale. Tarpley's Music Store. ATTENTION: Sweet and butter milk 30c per gallon. Eggs 25c per dozen. Butter 35c per pound. 1012 East Frederick. Phone 1724J.

N. Dwight. Henry L. Jordan. Fnone 10c. LOVEY 5 room, modern, brick home, unfurnished, garage, good location. 1125 East Francis. Apply at Crystal Palace.

611 North Russell. Small furnished house. 611 North Russell, Small furnished to On paved street. Close in. Phone 749.

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ville. Ph. 684.
FOR RENT—Four room modern house, washroom and chicken house, garage, unfurnished. 621 N. Dwight. Inquire 617 N. FOR RENT—Three room modern unfurnished house, newly decorated. Close in. \$22.50 per mo., bills paid. Ph. 2233-W.

VANDOVER'S Feed Mill, home of Royal Brand feeds. Buy your entire supply at 407-409 West Foster. Phone 792. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Use of Maytag washer. Close in. Bills paid. Inquire 508 South Ballard. FOR SALE—Two milch cows and one white face, all with calves. Inquire H. H. Worley, 1 block east, 1 block south Post Office, LeFors. nquire bus South Ballard.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. Bills paid. Conveniently located. Inquire Lane's Grocery at 5 Points. FOR SALE—Saddle horses and kid ponies.
C. R. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami

Don't waste a good start, feed Pur- 47-Apartments or Duplexes ina Chick Growena to your pullets LOOKING for a nice clean furnished apart FOR RENT: Lovely three room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, oak floors. Private bath. Bills paid, garage. Mrs. Boss. 401 N. Wells. Phone 2334. FOR RENT: Three room modern ished apartment, close in. Couple only

> Hobart.
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> CLEAN apartments and bedrooms. Frigid dre, innersping mattresses, electric Close in. 311 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

47—Apartments or Duplexes ODERN four room unfurnished apart

1891J.
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. 1301 Charles St. Ph. 804.

CLOSE in, modern furnished, three room efficiency apartment. Apply 412 N. Som erville. Garage if desired.

erville. Garage it desired. FOR RENT—Five room furnished apart-ment, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adulta only. No pets. 515 N. Faulkner. Ph. 2193.

FOR RENT: Three and four room furnished apartments. Lovely, cool, convenient Houk Apartments, 420 N. West, Phone

49.—Business Property

54—City Property

55.—Lots

Box 245.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

2000R.
FOR SALE OR RENT—Three room semi-modern house, 4 miles south of Pampa. See Beatrice Jones, 1st Nat'. Bank Bldg., room 11. Ph. 2376.

FOR SALE: Two lots—50 x 125 feet in Cook Adams addition. Paving paid. Inquire Grover Foster at Pampa News.

excellent poultry and vegetable farm. Trade for Pampa property, Inquire 404 S. Cuy-

FOR SALE: Four room frame house, modern, to be moved. Inquire J. H. Bodine

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57.—Out-of-Town Property

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

\$55

Loss \$1.83

\$50

\$1.66

FOR RENT—Three room unrurnished modern garage apt., bath. On paved street. Inquire 721 N. Gray.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartments, nice and clean. Bills paid. Close in, 629 N. Russell. FOR RENT Basement apartment, newly decorated, furnished Close in, on pavement, with garage. Phone 1795. meat, with garage. Phone 1795, FOR RENT: 2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. In-quire 518 N. Warren. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished du-plex, Private bath, garage. Close in. Ph. 1891J

But that means the equivalent of the purchase price of a \$50 War Savings Bond. Our army likes the pyramidal tent which provides space for five cots comfortably. Set on modern tent floors, water repellent, they are equipped with small stoves. You'll rest better tonight if you know our troops are sheltered. Buy U. S. War Bonds every pay day.

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Hour Apartments, 420 N. West. Frone 984.

AIR-CONDITIONED 2 room furnished apartments. Eills paid. Very close in. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apts.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex. Nice and clean, private bath. Garage. Apply 712 East Kingsmill.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment. Also 2 room modern, well furnished, bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

NICE 3 room modern garage apartment. Tub bath, floor furnace, newly decorated. Well furnished, bills paid. 1118 East Francis. Adults only. no pets. 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in modern home Garage available, 912 E. Twiford. Ph. 1224-J. FOR RENT—Garage bedroom, nicely furnished, private bath. 802 Mary Ellen.

grain bin. 503 N. Russell. Phone 1337.

FOR SALE: Complete welding equipment.
100 frying size chickens. Write Box 9,
Pampa, Tex., or inquire Saye Gro. No. 2, 4
miles south Pampa.

FOR SALE—Air conditioner, like new, \$35.
Also wind charger and steel derrick, \$20.
See Beatrice Jones, room 11, First Natl.
Bank Bldg. Ph. 2376. NICE sleeping rooms with hot and cold running water. Tub and shower baths. Parking space. Telephone privilege. 436 N. Ballard.

unches packed, clean sleeping rooms. Un-ler new management, formerly Leverett's Boarding House. Ph. 9553. 317 East Fran-SPECIAL on innerspring mattresses. \$12 up. Used mattresses as low as \$3. See our complete stock first. Ayers and Son Rock Front Mattress Factory. Phone 633.

FOR RENT: Large three-room house with garage. Furnished, including Electrolux, range, etc. Semi-modern. 826 East Campbell. Phone 2161W. FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$17.50, Two piece bedroom suite \$17.50, Five piece dinnettes, matresses, ranges, ice boxes and refrigerators. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 607.

FOR RENT: Nice 4 room modern stucco house, newly decorated. Garage, nice back yard. Also 4 room semi-modern house. Both well located. Phone 317.

garage. 815 N. West. Phone 1539J.
FOR RENT: Three room modern, nicely
furnished house. With Frigidaire, Bills
paid. 719 N. Hobart. FOR RENT: Four room house, furnished. Electric refrigerator, vage. 2300 Alcock. Phone 1756J. FOR RENT: 3 room duplex, modern. 404 N. Dwight. Henry L. Jordan. Phone 166.

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Resident grocery store, including stock and fixtures. On goor highway. Living quarters. Inquire 1800 Alcock. 36—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR
WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS. BRING YOUR
GRAIN TO HARVESTER FEED CO., 890

GRAIN TO HARVESTER FEED CO., 890

On paved street. Close in. Floor 149.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern four room house, Electrolux refrigerator, nice yard, garage. Bills paid. 212 N. Nelson.
FOR RENT—Six room modern house, 8 bedrooms, floor furnace, servant's quarters, garage, unfurnished. Apply 806 N. Somer-Complete Cafe equipment, all good and some new. 2 counters, 14 stools, double oven stove, 6-hole steam table, National cash register, plenty dishes and cooking utensils, 55,000

ft. air conditioner, 5 booths, 20 ft. refrigerator and other articles. Write Curly Ray, Kellerville, Texas FOR SALE: Jersey milch cow. Fresh calf by side. 4½ gal. production. 3 miles west 1 mile north of LeFors. Gulf lease. Bob Unfurnished. Located 605 N. Hobart. Ph. 9011-F-11. 61.—Money to Loan MONEY

> FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Modern conveniences, bills paid. 585 South FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished house. Also 4 room house, bills paid. Inquire at Tom's Place. Pampa Finance Co. Over State Theater 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished duplex, private bath, garage. Water bill paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville. pers with motor, see them at McCon-left Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Phone left Implement Co. 112 N. Ward. Phone 85. 485.
FOUR row lister and planter for M. tractor. Full stock repairs. Risley Implement FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$12.00 mo. 502 S. Somerville. Phone 2352. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished efficiency apartment. Available July first. Apply 1200

NICELY furnished three room duplex Private bath and garage. Apply 1001 Eas WANT ADS—the easiest way to find what you want—If you want to buy or sell, use the Want Ads. If you want to hire or trade, use the Want Ads. In the Want Ad section of today's newspaper, and every day's newspaper, you will find hundreds of values and services, no doubt exactly what you want. Using Want Ads is the easiest and most economical way to find what you want. The Pampa News. BAVE your rugs and linoleums. They wear pears longer on resended floors. A-1 Floor fervice. Ph. 62.

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FOR RENT: Sleeping rooms for men. Cool and quiet. 318 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT—Two room modern garage apartment, unfurnished, 214 N. Gray.

Boyd, area supervisor, Agricultural Marketing administration. Fresh peaches, fresh plums, and

Dried prunes and fresh graperemoved from the July list. Dried prunes are being acquired for use largely by our armed forces and the

With these changes, the complete

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

lor warden; John V. Andrews, tiler; BUY VICTORY STAMPS F. B. Lowry, senior deacon; C. L. The U. S. Marine Corps has a word for its parachutists. It calls them "paramarines."

Guerry, junior deacon; Carl Ander-son, senior steward; Henry B. Lewis, junior steward,

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BUY Y'CTORY STAMPS

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Dees, Shelly Sue Patterson, Bill Sur-ratt, Norman, Jim, and Alice Bon-

One of the best places to look for economy in the operation of your car is in the sparkplugs. Waste as high as one gallon out of ten can result from the use of dirty or de-

· SERIAL STORY SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

BY BLANCHE ROBERTS

move on, and fast!

In a moment, she saw the head-

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Adams had said he wasn't going to

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"do something" that would keep him

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

to the stabbing.

from going to war.

THE STORY: Judith Kingsly and Tom Burke are employes of an airpane factory. At the height of a lovers' quarrei they are both sent to the firm's west coast factory—Judith to investigate a "Put up your hands!" she told the pilot firmly. There was not a tremor in her voice though her knees shook violently and threatened to give way.

The man whirled, reaching upward with his arms as he did so. "There's a knife in my coat pocket," Tom told her. "Cut me back."

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STOLEN RIDE

THE car brushed the sage bush behind which Judith huddled, and stopped a few feet beyond her. Three men got out and ran to the coldness and daring in his eves CHAPTER IV opped a few feet beyond her. men got out and ran to the coldness and daring in his eyes and Judith did not once underesting the coldness and Judith did not once underesting the coldness and Judith did not once underesting the coldness and Judith needed to the care and some selections are colored to the coldness and daring in his eyes and Judith needed to the coldness and selections are coldness. peered in cautiously. It was empty. Without a second's hesitation, she knife. She knew if the man made and drive off without her change. opened the door and got in. She a move her finger would squeeze felt around in the dark for the switch. The engine started immewitch. The engine started imme-liately and, shoving it into gear, with the knife in her left hand and

could gather so much speed in ment and Burke made a dive for second gear. She followed the the pilot, his feet still tied totracks across the desert. For fully gether. The two went down to-200 yards the trail ran perfectly gether. straight. She shut off the lights as and gravel flew up and sprayed on the floor with his adversary. the car with dust. Other shots But Judith hesitated, watching followed quickly but went wild, for a chance to use her gun.
When she judged she had gone the "Get to San Diego," he ord length of the trail, she turned the hoarsely. "Go on, Judy!" ights back on, just in time to was following.

tance and she slowed the car. As she drew nearer, a shack took shape and from its window came there in the cabin with that man. her destination. She would not let herself think of Tom fighting back thankful for the light of day. "Tye got to get rid of this car," the light she had seen. She stopped If the plans had not been in her the car some yards from the house and got out, the small gun gripped But she not only had a duty to She approached the outer edg tightly in her right hand. Trem-bling a little, she moved silently her company, she now had one to her government.

She approached the outer edge of a small town where everything seemed still asleep. She turned forward to look in at the window. She felt sure she would find Tom Way, and breathed a little easier. She care incide way, and breathed a little easier. Burke held a captive inside.

the window. Moving to the other side of the opening, she could see there was only one man guarding the prisoner, the co-pilot. The

Judith let her face be framed in the window, hoping Tom would drive and honked. She kept on pavement, lifting her thumb as ee her. He did. But only a slight honking until she woke the man she had seen hitch-hikers do. She flicker of his dark eyes gave hint who was sleeping in the rear of could not keep the amused little head and spoke to the pilot and his eyes and grumbling loudly.

Anvil Park Rodeo

Time In 20 Years

Between not having a suitable

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All the net profits from the Anvil

Park Rodeo, Inc., which is a com-

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been put right back into making the show bigger and better each year, and not one penny has ever

been paid out as dividends to the

The Anvil Park rodeo was design-

ed to keep alive the memories and

been invested in type "G" Victory

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, June 27.—Thirteen

children from the ages of 4 to 10

met Monday, for the first story hour

sponsored by the Panhandle Parent-

Teacher association during the sum-mer months. Parents of children in

this age group are urged to send

ing to the east lawn of the court children each Monday morn-

The time of the meeting has been

Mrs. J. S. Sparks and Miss Nancy

Sparks were in charge of the group on last Monday. Stories were told by the children and by the adults. Games suggested by the children were played.

Mrs. Sparks, president of the local ociation, plans on dividing the oup into smaller groups in order

Panhandle Opens

Children's Story

Telling Project

changed to 9:30.

ions of the Old West. All surplus profits from 1941 have

due to age and depletion.

old plant has been torn down

Cancelled First

threshold, she poised for action.
"Put up your hands!" she told
the pilot firmly. There was not a
tremor in her voice though her
"Why sure," he agreed, his
mood changing instantly. "Alwayt
glad to oblige a lady. How many?"
he asked as he unlocked the pump.

The man whirled, reaching upward with his arms as he did so. Whizzed by and each time her "There's a knife in my coat heart came into her throat, for pocket," Tom told her. "Cut me fear they might be her pursuers.

SHE advanced across the floor of bill. He went in after the change enough.

pulled the car around just as as the last thread was cut from she heard someone yell from with- around Tom's wrists, her eyes flickered from the man across the She hadn't known an automobile room. There was a quick move-

"Beat it," yelled Tom between gun cracked behind her. Dirt blows, as he rolled over and over But Judith hesitated, watching "Get to San Diego," he ordered

She left and ran quickly to the seep from missing the tracks she car. She did not look back but her aching back against the car drove furiously down the road, cushion. She was exhausted. Her A faint light burned in the dis- hoping it would lead her toward

By standing on her toes and car has in it?" she asked herself was soon limber enough to walk craning her neck, Judith could and switched on the dash light. A back to the highway. She walked see in. Burke was tied hand and feeling of horror enveloped her—through town to the opposite side foot, sitting on a box that faced the tank was nearly empty. But and sat down in a protected spot mayed. coming down the road. She stood

She pulled the big car into the up and moved to the side of the The turned his his station. He came out, rubbing the pilot and his eyes and grumbling loudly.

grin from her face. The truck slowed, stopped. A burly fellow

CANADIAN, June 27.—For the from going to the army—he knifed Kelley, said, "Go ahead and shoot,

The negro, who gave his name as

manded to jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

pie street, about 7:60 o'clock Friday

night. Mrs. Pool called officers that

the negro was beating his wife in

front of the house. Officer Wayne

Ray Dudley said that when he ap-

proached the house the negro drag-

ged the woman into the house. Kel-

ley said he rushed into the house

and saw the negro standing over

knife in his hand. Kelley said he

An ambulance was called and the

dition last night was critical.

Kelley, in a report to Police Chief

Kelley answered the call.

knife on a table.

The assault took place in the

Negro Knifes Wife, Tells Police

He Didn't Want To Go To Army

she knew it was to keep the man's "I'm sorry to disturb you but I leaned over and opened the cab attention so he would not discover have to have some gas," Judith door. told him earnestly and his eyes She crept to the door, the gun widened at the sight of a pretty grinning.

to close.

At the conclusion of the 1941 I. Hughes yesterday and he was re-

which was approved of, but defense work, not sufficient A. Pool residence, 503 South Gilles-

NEW YORK, June 27 (P)—The stock market today emerged from a rather de-pressing week with mild and selective re-covery tendencies a little more than of-setting declining trends for many lead-

"Fill it up," she instructed, "and please hurry."

As she sat there, two cars whizzed by and each time her lift thoughout transfers totaling whizzed by and each time her lift. Houghout transfers totaling lift. 132. 290 shares compared with 127,060 last

113, 290 shares compared with 127,060 last Saturday. Rails were still buoyed by the May state-ments of most roads disclosing sharply mounting net income over a year ago. Oils generally ignored the O. P. A. permission-for a boost in gasoline and petroleum prices on the eastern seaboard to compensate for higher shipping charges. Steels had to con-tend with growing threats of scrap short-age. The man put the cap on the tank and she handed him a ten-dollar

nigher shipping charges. Steels had to contend with growing threats of scrap shortage.

American Telephone, which suffered a relapse yesterday on divided cuts by two subsidiaries, came back for a gain of % of a point. Chrysler, off more than a point at the opening, ended ahead ¼ and General Moterswas up ¼. U. S. Steel was up ½ and Bethlehem off %.

In front were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Woolworth, Dow Chemical, Western Union, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical and Johns-Manville. Revere Copper & Brass preferred was down ½ at 111½ despite action of directions in paying off all dividend accumulations on this issue amounting to \$33.25 a share. Revere common was up ½. In the losing van were Kennekott, International Harvester, Texas Co., U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn ¼ to ¾ lower. Hogs were steady. Cotton gained 50 to 70 cents a bale. Driving a stolen car was bad enough. But when some men recognized it and were probably a ning from, it was high time to lights of the other car swing onto

the highway. After that, she never looked up from the road in front of her as the speedometer hovered over and above the 90 mark. She

	quickly passed the two cars in	To cents a bate.	-			
	front of her.	The list:	9	110%	110	110%
1	The eastern sky turned pink as	Anaconda	7		24%	241/2
		Chrysler	17	58%	571/9	58%
	daybreak neared and Judith	Gen Elec		25%		251/2
	reached some foothills. She slowed	Gen Mot	16	36%	361/4	36%
	enough to lift her eyes to the rear	Plymouth Oil	2	111%	111%	111/6
	view mirror. Nothing was behind	SO Ind	4	23 %	235%	235%
		SO NJ	13	3434	34%	3434
	her—not a car in sight. She let	Tex Corp	4	34	33%	331/2
	out a long, weary sigh and relaxed	Tex Gulf Sulph	1	301/8	301/8	301/8
	her aching back against the car	US Steel				465%
	cushion. She was exhausted. Her	Wilson & Co	3	41/2	4%	4%
	eyes burned from the strain of the	NEW YO	RK	CUR	R	
		Gulf Oil				261/4
	night's wild drive. She was	Humble Oil			49	49
	thankful for the light of day.					
	"I've got to get rid of this car,"	FORT WORTH I				

FORT WORTH, June 27 (A) (USDA)-She approached the outer edge

ers ·13.25; practical top cows 9.40; kuning 12.50.

Hogs salable 300; total 700; top 14.10; packing sows 12.75 and 13.90.

Sheep saleble and total 700; top spring lambs steady to strong to 25 cents higher; top spring lambs 13.50; shorn old crop lambs 11.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 27 (P)—Butter firm; prices quoted by the Chicago price current: 93 score 37-37½; 92, 35½; 91, 35½; 90, 35¼; 89, 34¼; 88, 32½; centralized carlots 90, 36; 89, 34½-¾; 88, 33¼. Beggs, firm; fresh graded extra firsts less than carlots 31½; cars 31½; firsts less than carlots 30½; cars 31½; current recipts 29½; dirties 28½; checks 28; stokage packed firsts 31¾.

age packed lirsts 31%.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 27 (P)—What looked like a rally in the wheat market today turned into a fresh retreat late in the session as prices slipped almost a cent a bushel to lows not posted here since June 3. Selling was blamed on hdging against burchases of new grain, more favorable weather conditions for harvest in the Southwest, belief that receipts will expand materially next week and reports that grain that had been intended for storage under government loams is being forced into the open market because of scarcity of storage space and wet condition.

Knifes Wife, Tells Police

dn't Want To Go To Army

degro, according to inscript of the series of th A local negro, according to in- swings at him. Kelley said he again ficers, took drastic steps to keep to march. The negro, according to

first time in 20 years, there will be his wife. Wounds inflicted with a I'd rather be dead than go to the officers and the other negro is now no Anvil Park rodeo this year on butcher knife required 46 stitches army." Kelley finally convinced the also back in county jail. Both McNeil and the 17-year-old boy were trusties at the jail and had Ernest Adams, was charged with assault with intent to kill in the ofmade their escape sometime last began the hike to the police station Sunday night. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

fice of Justice of the Peace Charles in front of the officer's motorcycle No manufacturer's designations The police car was being used on another call at the time Kelley went are used to identify RAF aircraft The majority of their planes are Chief Dudley said yesterday that given names depictive of their duty. several negroes had told him that

SEARCHING FOR , NOT REALIZING SHE IS PARTY TO A KUDNAP HOAX!

Now He Knows

Staying Away In Droves

The Last Laugh

Out Of Luck



ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF ANYBODY DATES HILDA







By ROY CRANE

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ignorance Is Btfsplk!!



By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

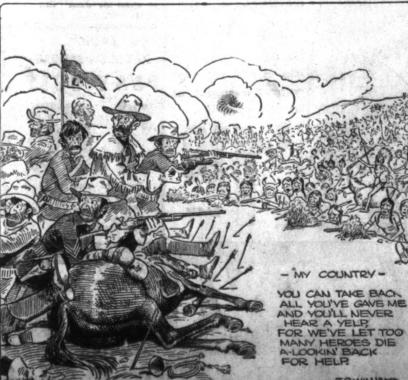
SHECKS!-LE'S LEAVE THIS CAR AN GIT ANOTHER IN TH USUAL MANNER!! UGH!

HOURS LATER -





By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - - -



FUNNY BUSINESS

rock.



"I not more of a kick out of it this way!"



Freedom Ended For Two County Negroes One week of freedom was ended the woman with a bloody butcher for two Gray county prisoners, both negroes, when one was apprehended ordered the negro to drop the knife at San Angelo, and the other but he refused. Kelley said he drew was returned to custody of county his gun and that the negro laid the officers by his father from Sham-Deputy Sheriff Roy Pearce return woman was taken to a local hospital ed to Pampa at 7 o'clock Saturday where it was found she had been cut morning, bringing with him James on the left hip, both hands and both McNeil, negro charged in alleged arms, requiring 46 stitches. Her con- conection with a box car robbery McNeil was arrested in San Angelo Kelley said that he ordered the When the other negro, 17, went to negro to walk ahead of him but the the parental home in Shamrock negro refused and took a couple of the father lost no time in notifying

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COUNTY POLL TAX LIST AT LOWEST LEVEL IN SIX YEARS

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS (VOL. 40, NO. 72)

1,396 Less This Year Than Last

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at the lowest level in six years. In 1936, there were 6,328 who had paid poll taxes; this year, only 4,932 or 1,396 less. Highest number 1940, two years ago, when the to-

Voting places in Gray county are under commission precincts. There are nine boxes in precinct 2, greatest number in any of the four precincts. Out of the nine boxes, seven are in Pampa, the others at Phillips and Kingsmill.

There are three boxes in precinct 1, LeFors, Laketon and Farrington; hree also in precint 4, Alanreed, and two other boxes in McLean; and two boxes in precinct 3, Grandview

Strongest voting unit in the county is precinct 10, Pampa, with the court house as the polling place. Poll taxes paid in this precinct are 894. Smallest number of poll tax payers eside in precinct 7, Farrington, with 43 poll tax receipts issued to voters that area, trailed closely by Hopkins, precinct 8, with 49.

Commissioners precinct 2 has the greatest number of poll tax payers. 3,539; commissioners precinct 3 the smallest, 228. In commissioners precinct 1, 601; in 4, 564.

Poll taxes paid for 1942, by comsioners precincts: Commissioners Precinct 1:

1. LeFors

7. Farrington Commissioners Precinct 2: 2. Pampa 575 9. Pampa 10. Pampa 894 107 11. Kingsmill 12. Pampa 434 188 13. Phillips 14. Pampa 299 272 15. Pampa 3,539 Commissioners Precinct 3: 179 3. Grandview

8. Hopkins 228 Commissioners Precinct 4: 4. Alanreed 5. McLean 17. McLean 225

John V. Andrews is chairman of Gray County Democratic Executive committee. Under him, are the 17 precinct chairmen, who serve as election judges in their respective pre-

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- cincts: 1. D. M. Jones
- 2. Eugene Shackelton 3. Morris Knorpp
- 4. W. J. Ball
- 5. Boyd Meador
- 6. Walter Jones 7. C. C. Stockstill
- 8. Bill Ginn. 9. John McKamy
- 10. William Jarrel Smith 11. Rex McKay
- 12. C. S. Barrett 13. W. C. Boatwright
- 14. Noah Kite 15. J. L. Nance
- 16. Claude Ledrick
- 17. Charles Cousing



W. R. Ewing

Judge Ewing Seeks Office On Record

More than 20 years on the bench as judge of the 31st judicial district states. is the record of W. R. Ewing of Pampa who is seeking re-election

Judge Ewing comes from a long in West Texas

Allred Denies It's FDR's Job To Win War Alone, As O'Daniel Said

nation is being followed in Texas job of the president alone;

Campaiging for the U. S senate President Roosevelt's war program, Allred declared that these obstructionists seek to create mental confusion by saying winning the war is not the number one problem before the American people and that the war isn't going to last very long; that they seek contradiction of feeling by exciting class against class: that they seek to create indecisiveness by saving that the winning of

line of jurists. He began his political career as the first court reporter in the district over which he now presides. He practiced law for four years and served as district attorney for eight years before being elected district judge.

Judge Ewing has the distinction of having fewer cases appealed to higher courts than nearly any other judge in Texas. His policy is to abide strictly by the law and that is why the 31st district court has so few reversals of cases. "I am seeking re-election to the office on my record which is open

for examination," Judge Ewing Variety of Names A year ago Judge Ewing was named presiding judge of the ninth to that office in the Democratic administrative judicial district,

HOUSTON, June 27-Hitler's own | the war is not the job of the people chart for dividing the unity of a headed by their president but the by those seeking to create mental they seek to create panic with claims confusion, contradiction of feeling, that American rights and liberties indecisiveness and panic, James V. will be swept away unless a cer-Allred said in a radio address here tain candidate is returned to Washington.

Allred took issue with frequent on a platform of all-out aid to statements in the senatorial campaign that the war is virtually over and that we have nothing to worry about.

"To me the war is the greatest issue which has ever confronted the people of Texas and the people of America," Allred declared. "I plead with you to awaken to a full realization of the thing this is now going on a stage: it is a drama in real life. To me, those who would sacrifice the lives of our boys in the armed services for selfish reasons or who would jeopardize the safety of the nation by obstructionism, deserve no more than being labeled just what they are—National Security Enemy Number 1.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-CLARENDON MAN CANDIDATE W. T. Link of Clarendon is a candidate for Chief Justice Seventh Court of Civil Appeals. He has

had 31 years experience in the practice of law. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

country in which you live. They are known as needles, spills,



Roy McMurray

Sheriff Candidate McMurray Invites Study Of Record

Roy McMurray, who has been active in all civic affairs of the community since entering the wire ope and supply business here in 1934, is a candidate for the office team. What you call pine leaves all of Sheriff of Gray county subject on the section of the to the Democratic primaries. This is McMurray's first venture

into the field of politics. He is tween various warring nations and natural elements—earth, air, which is composed of 73 counties twinkles, diddledees, straws, tags, married and the father of one son. their outposts and allies, the de- and water-and was wrong on all Friends of McMurray point out partment of commerce reports.

reliable and efficient in whatever matters he has engaged. He possesses a wide acquaintanceship throughout Gray county, which he No Hot District has acquired during his business career in this section. The knowledge that he has gained in these past seven years form the basis of his qualifications to serve in the capacity of sheriff with a complete understanding of the problems of

Gray county. McMurray made the following statement to the voters of Gray county concerning his candidacy: candidacy for the office of sheriff is due to the many requests that I have had from friends and This year, State Senator Grady Haacquaintances in Pampa, the oil zlewood's first term will not expire fields, and throughout Gray county. for two more years, and Rep. Ennis The knowledge I have gained re-

this responsible position. "If you see fit to elect me, I will Lynn Miller, Pampa pharmacist. enforce the laws of our county and state fairly and squarely, conduct- Panhandle is the U.S. senatorial ing the office in an economical and race. Next in order come the district business like manner at all times. judicial races and then the county

garding the entire territory covered

one while I am your sheriff. "I earnestly solicit the support of cal talk. People do not seem to be each and every voter in Gray coun- greatly interested, but it is expected ty, and if I should fail to contact that interest will pick up before the you personally. I sincerely invite first primary which is a month you to investigate my character and away. my record by talking with any of my acquaintances or friends."

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman, was the fourth member of the "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" infield of the Chicago Cubs baseball

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Large amounts of merchandise are being transported by air be-

Panhandle Has Races This Year

By OBSERVER

The Panhandle is without any hot olitical district races this year. Maybe it is because of the war, maybe because the Panhandle almost spent itself to the point of exhaustion in district races in 1940.

Then a congressman, a senater, a state representative were elected. Favors has no opponent. Congress man Eugene Worley, now stati y this office qualifies me to fill on an airplane carrier in the Pacific, is opposed for his second term by

The chief political interest in the Special favors will be shown no races in each county; to date, there has been more war talk than politi-

Pampa has already been visited by one senatorial candidate. Senator O'Daniel who has not made a public speech in Pampa since he was elected to office has not announced whether he will come to Pampa Neither has Dan Moody

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Wrong on All Four

depends

COMMISSIONER Precinct 2, Gray County

CLYDE E. JONES IS QUALIFIED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE

THE VOTERS ---

I am submitting my candidacy for the office of oner of Precinct 2 on the basis that I am qualified for this important job . . . a man who is willing to devote unselfishly of his time and energy to the job if elected . . . a man who has lived and worked in precinct 2 long enough to know the problems of its citizens and long enough to know how to solve those problems.

I have made arrangements to be relieved of a major portion of my duties with my present business in order that I can devote the necessary time and efforts to the job of being your County Commissioner, if and when I am elected. I mention this because I firmly believe, and I am sure you do, that this office—if conducted properly—is going to require a lot more than "part time" work especially during the next two years.

want to express my appreciation again to the many fine people who voted for and supported me in this race two years ago. That was a close race, and it was because of the encouragement and the insistence of many of these people that I decided to enter this race this year.

I have one promise to emphasize, however-if I am elected, I will do my best in conducting the affairs of this office: if I am not elected, I will never ask the people of Gray county for public office again.

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Octal

Your vote and influence in the coming primary will certainly be appreciated and your trust in me will not be betrayed should you see fit to elect me.

> Sincerely, CLYDE E. JONES

His Experience-

CLYDE E. JONES has been a resident of Gray county for the past seven years. During that period he has been actively engaged in the oil business in this county and throughout the entire time has been supervisor, having complete management of properties in this section valued at more than \$400,000.00 His business experience qualifies him for the duties of this big office.

Although Mr. Jones has never held public office, he has served the public in various non-salaried civic offices on numerous occasions. His experience includes over five years of service on tax equalization boards. HE KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS COUNTY TAX PROBLEMS. In carrying out his present business duties, Mr. Jones has had contact and actual experience in the Gray County oil fields. He knows first hand the problems of this big industry.

His Character --

CLYDE E. JONES is a native Texan, 51 years old. He was born on the farm and was a farmer until the age of 27.

CLYDE JONES' record as a business man is a commendable one. He has worked for the same company for 16 years under the direct authority of the same man for that entire period. His record will show that his actions, and business judgment, during that time have been such as to have never made it necessary for his employers to "call him on

CLYDE E. JONES is a member of the Masonic Lodge and an active member of the Pampa Lions Club. He is now and has always been active in constructive civic affairs.

He is the father of three children, one daughter and two sons. One daughter lives in Wichita Falls and one son is at present taking officers' training in the U. S. Coast ArtilHis Policy --

CLYDE E. JONES stands for efficient and economical management of the office of County Commissioner.

If elected, he does not propose any radical changes either in the organization, or the personnel of the present precinct set-up, as long as the various units continue to operate efficiently and economically.

CLYDE E. JONES advocates more oiled roads for Precinct 2. His association in the oil fields and his knowledge of this business enables him to know that sufficient oil is available to treat many more needed miles of roads. He knows how this oil can be obtained. There is great need for more oiling of roads used by school buses and lateral roads serving the people in the many oil company camps in this precinct.

Concerning taxes and tax valuations, Mr. Jones states: "There has been a lot of talk about the Pickett Co. of Dallas valuating our property. I do not know whether our present system is right or wrong. This can only be determined after a thorough investigation, which I propose to make if elected." He believes that our present tax rate can be lowered through economical operation of our county

It may be impossible for CLYDE E. JONES to contact each voter personally due to the national transportation conservation program. But he invites you to investigate his record and ask his many friends about his ability and qualifications for this office. INVESTIGATE—THEN VOTE FOR JONES!

VOTE for JONES for COMMISSIONER!

To Chairman Thompson "the pipe-

"This line is the next best thing to a direct line from Texas to the

"But I am hopeful of an extension

from producing fields in Texas to

a big difference in the cost of trans-

portation from Houston to the East

and from Illinois refineries to the

has labored under the handicap of

"It costs considerably more to ship

distance from the huge oil consum-

lahoma." the commissioner ex-

Kansas and Oklahoma, Culberson

meet the demands of Eastern con-sumers, and "with rapidly decreas-

ing production in these two states,

this new pipeline will insure an in-

crease in the flow of East Texas oil

to take the place of oil from Kan-sas and Oklahoma."

Thompson pointed to the fact that

even though the line may move

Both commissioners emphasized

tion outlets to move the cascade of

oil flowing from Texas' nearly 100,-

000 producing wells to oil-thirsty

"Every other possible means of

transportation must be used to even

He suggested use of other pipe-

"Let me say that a magnificent

"Cheaper transportation," he stat-

industry which in turn will react fa-

T. W. Barnes of Pampa is a candi

"I will appreciate your support

CLARENCE

Eastern industrial centers.

plained

ing areas of the North and East.

anything yet done.

"Two years ago I ren for County Clerk and carried Precinct 2 in the race. Many friends have pointed this fact out to me and after much

solicitation and encouragement from them I have decided to enter the race for Commissioner of Precinet

"I am a native Texan, 47 years of

age, and a resident and taxpayer of Pampa for the past 16 years. My business education, backed up by 27 years of actual business experi-

cute the duties attached to this very

"Should the people see fit to elect me I pledge my every effort to an honest, fair and economical ad-

"I will make an active campaign

ally each and every voter in the

and a special effort to see per

ence, qualify me to efficiently

mportant public office.

Write-in' Necessary For District Attorney Post, Sturgeon Explains

A Sturgeon Pampa tawyer, who announced his candidacy for district attorney after Mr. Martin resigned the office, has lived in Pampa and practiced law in association with his brother, John F. Stur-geon, for seven years.

He was born and reared at Paris Lamar county, educated in the blic schools of Paris, at Austin lege at Sherman, and at Cumland university in Tennessee father, the late Senator B. B Sturgeon of Paris, and his two old-er brothers were engaged in the practice of law when he attained s LLB. degree. The law business all he has known since childnood; however, he began the practice of law in 1924, and since that in the practice of his profession.

During the past 18 years he has tried hundreds of contested criminal cases, not only in the district courts of the state but on appeal court of criminal appeals in His experience has been and varied since he has often times been employed to assist dist attorneys in prosecuting fel-cases for the state as well as work for the defense.

In Ms. Stusgeon's announcement an indictment, and it is equally district attorney he stated that true that real law violators have favored prompt and vigorous escaped prosecution because of the failure or inability of the district but that he was against third de- attorney to understand what evimethods in enforcement of dence was needed and be able to law and that he believed in fair assemble it." reatment of all persons charged On the July 25 Democratic pri-

"In the final analysis," he said, printed as a candidate for under our system of law and law attorney. Each voter will be reenforcement the question of whether the state has a case and suffi-the office, to write in the person's ment evidence upon which to con- name he prefers. It is important vict a person depends upon the that the name of your preference district attorney and his knowledge for district attorney be correctly of the law, and his ability to un- written on the ballot: if you desire lerstand and place the proper value to vote for Mr. Sturgeon, please upon evidence. There is no doubt write the name "A. Sturgeon." many innocent persons have been put to the expense and trouble of defending themselves in a case which he aspires and expects to

Walter H. Strength of Harrison County

District Judge, 71st Judicial torney, for only by this method may the will of the people be ex-

pressed.

Mr. Sturgeon is 40 years of age

and resides with his family on

East Browning street in Pampa.

boyhood and invites every voter to

attorney. He asks your considera-

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LAWYER AND JUDGE

Graduate of University of Texas, Literary Department and

Studied Law at University of Chicago and University of

Five years a teacher, in Public Schools and College. Two years in U. S. Army during World War I; 14 months in

Formerly County Judge of Floyd County, Texas.
Formerly Judge of County Court-at-Law of Potter County,

Now District Judge of Potter, Randall, and Armstrong coun-

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What Longview-Illinois Pipe Line Will Mean To Texas And Texans

Associated Press Staff toward a 1,300,000 barrer and a 1,300,000 bar throat of Texas' gigantic oil industry by slashing submarine attacks on oil tankers crashing against the tankers will be loosened by Decemdoor of Davy Jones' locker from

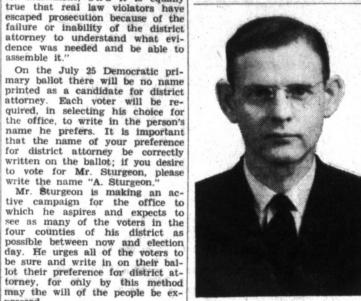
Allocation of steel by the War Pro-duction board to construct a 550-tially blockaded 1,300,000 barrels of mile oil pipeline from Longview to Illinois marks the biggest wartime the East by tankers. step yet taken to break the transportation bottleneck throttling the line is a step in the right direction oil industry, in the opinion of Com- and similar steps should be encour missioners Olin Culberson and Ern- aged." est O. Thompson of the state rail-

The pipeline is scheduled to be East," ted December 1 under gov- means more to the industry than ernment ownership.

Three hundred thousand barrels "But I am hopeful of an extension of Texas crude sloshing daily through the 24-inch pipeline "will help give Texas its rightful place in supplying Eastern petroleum needs," says Commissioner Culberson, pointing out that the capacity of the new coll extern will be more than the off artery will be more than the present daily allowable of the entire present daily allow East Texas field. that should never have resulted in

A. Sturgeon

Thompson chairman of the state oil regulatory agency, describes the



Joe Gordon

He has been a member of the First Christian church since his investigate his qualifications and entity to fill the office of district Experienced Official For County Attorney

There is only one policy for the begin to move as much oil as is office of county attorney and that policy is one of fairness and law Thompson. enforcement as laid down by the lines, barges and the most efficient statutes of the state. That statement was made by use of rail transportation in tank

County Attorney Joe Gordon who cars. is seeking re-election at the July "Le 25 primary election on the basis job has been done by the railroads, that the office now ties in with the extending their fondest dream of ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 27 war effort and that voters have moving nearly 800,000 barrels a day. P)—The crash of bombs—dropped indicated they believe it is to the advantage of the community to conaccidentally from an army training comber-aroused fears of some suourban residents of Albuquerque tinue with the services of a public inland waterways given the barges that "La Guerra" (the war) was at hand.

A group of 11 children narrowly background and training and familescaped injury when 15 of the 100- larity with duties of the office. canal and oil pipeline across Florida.

pound practice bombs whistled down to explode in a cornfield belonging to Manuel Griego. The farmer said they came from a bomber in a flight they came from a bomber in a flight. they came from a bomber in a flight in 1903. His parents were living in tioned Thompson. "The tankers are of four headed for a bombing range the Laketon community in Gray going to be needed to fuel our navy and haul gasoline for our airplanes

When he was six years old the and our trucks and tanks for all the my air base declined to make any statement.

When he was six years old the family moved to Pampa and resided here until 1914 when he went to "Construction of the Longview and the contraction of the Longview and Clarendon to attend junior college. pipeline should not cause abandon-While in school his summers were ment of the completion of inland spent working on a ranch at Hoover. waterways because that source can it was an enemy raid, since they had seen the planes. Scores of persons seen the planes. Scores of persons seen the planes because of persons seen the planes scores of persons taught school for two terms at produced and refined in Texas in Hoover. Then he took to farming, addition to the pipeline," submitted dividing his time on the ranch be- Commissioner Culberson. tween a real estate business in Pampa until 1926 when he was married and started to law school at Texas be reflected in a stronger petroleum

university. He spent two years at the uni-ersity then went to Texas Tech BUY VICTORY STAMPS versity then went to Texas Tech where he obtained his B. A. degree in 1930, majoring in history and government. He returned to Texas For Peace Justice university in 1931, finished his law course and was admitted to the bar. Mr. Gordon came back to Pam- date for Justice of the Peace, prepa and entered the general prac- cinct 2, place 2, subject to the actice of law with his brother, Bob tion of the July 25 primary. He has Gordon, who is now serving as only one opponent. Pampa city attorney. The two brothers practiced law together until and influence in this race and firm-1937 when Joe Gordon qualified for ly believe that I am qualified and county attorney and took office. So capable to render you efficient servwell has he served his county that ice in this capacity if you see fit he was unopposed in the last two to elect me," Mr. Barnes stated.

Mr. Gordon is a member of the District and County Attorneys' association of Texas and of the state and local bar. He is married, has two daughters,

Martha Sue, two and a half years Seventh Supreme Judicial of age, and Sara Ann, age one. He District of Texas lives at 1309 Charles street, Pampa.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Miami Receives

First 1942 Wheat

pecial, To The NEWS

MIAMI, June 27.-Wheat harvest has begun in Roberts county this week. The first load harvested in Roberts was brought in by Alfred Cowan, who lives about 12 miles northwest of Miami, and tested 57, and brought \$1 per bushel. It was purchased by the Barnett elevator. A load from Hemphill county was the first to arrive, however, and to date about 700 bushels have been

brought in. Owing to the green bugs damag-

Owing to the green bugs damaging the spring barley and oats a very light yield of those crops have been harvested. However, winter barlev has yielded quite well.

A heavy rain last Sunday night or early Monday morning has delayed the harvest for a few days. Farmers are ready to start as soon as the ground is dry enough.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Burma road was tentatively

The Burma road was tentatively surveyed more than a century ago but was not opened until 1939, ac-cording to the department of com-



Gene Worley

Worley In Navy **Conducting Race**

Congressman Eugene Worley of the 18th district which comprises the 28 counties of the Panhandle Culberson emphasized that the will of course not make an active Texas petroleum industry always campaign for re-election to his second term.

But his supporters all over the 28 counties are "going to bat for him." His name was filed for a place on a barrel of oil produced one mile the ticket in each of the 28 counties south of the Red river to the East by parents of men in the armed than a barrel of oil produced one for ces, and these residents mile north of the Red river in Ok- quietly but effectively urging the voters to re-elect Worley by an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Worley is an officer in the U. said, are taking oil from storage to navy's largest airplane carrier. He is on a fighting ship in the fighting zone, and has already seen much active service in naval warfare. He is taking no part in the campaign but is relying upon his constituents to re-elect him. Mr. Worley was first elected to congress in 1940 by Stating the new petroleum ferry a majority of 8,000 votes in the

second primary. His ofice in Washington is ably handling district affairs, and Sen-300,000 barrels a day, we would still ator Tom Connally and other powerbe short 1,000,000 barrels a day in ful Texas congressmen are seeing the transportation requirements." resented. Thus far, the districe has the need for additional transporta- received more government war contracts than any in the state.

Mr. Worley in the 1940 campaign promised the people that if he had an occasion to vote for a declaration of war that he would enlist immediately. He kept his word, and enlisted the week war was declared. He was first turned down by the army, air corps and marines, and -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Canada recently released 72 million whitefish fry into the waters of the eastern end of Lake Erie, according to the department of commerce. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 25, 1942.

U. S. Representative

For Chief Justice: J. ROSS BELL

For State Representative, 122nd District: ENNIS FAVORS

For District Attorney: WALTER ROGERS

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON C. E. CARY or Sheriff: CAL ROSE

JEFF GUTHRIE G. H. KYLE ROY McMURRAY F. S. BROWN

R. E. GATLIN MIRIAM WILSON

CHARLIE THUT

For County School Supt.: W. B. (RED) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

JOHN OLDHAM Precinct 2 JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE J. V. NEW

Precinct 3 THOS. O. KIRBY

D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2 CHARLES I. HUGHES T. W. BARNES

For Constable Precinct 1 C. S. CLENDENNEN W. J. (JAKE) CLEMMONS GEO. HAWTHORNE GEORGE BAILEY JOHN TSCHIRHART

For Constable Precinct 2 JACK ROSS EARL LEWIS H W GOOCH

FROZEN EGGS The Eskimos of northern Green-Natives pluck every one of the land freeze eider duck eggs solid millions of small coffee berries off and then eat them like apples. The the bush individually in Central eggs are about twice as large as America and in Colombia.

Political Calendar

18th Congressional District REP. GENE WORLEY

For District Judge: H. B. HILL W. R. EWING

JESS HATCHER

For District Clerk

For Tax Assessor-Collector

For County Treasurer:

ARLIE CARPENTER

CLYDE E. JONES

CLAUDE SCHAFFER For Justice of Peace: Precinct 2, Place 1



J. V. New New In Race For

Commissioner, Pct. 2 J. V. New, operator of a local dry cleaning plant, is a candidate for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 2, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25. Well known in Pampa and throughout the precinct he desires to serve, because

of his long residence here, Mr. New

makes the following statement in

TIME

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"LINK UP WITH LINK"

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CHIEF JUSTICE Seventh Court OF CIVIL APPEALS

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Daily, Active and Constant Representation is needed in Congress Now! Your chosen Congressman should work for your interests continuously. When you send me to Congress I will be on the job constantly.

I am familiar with the needs of this district, and you know they need constant

I am qualified, through ability and experience, to perform the duties of this great

When elected I will respect your opinion on all matters which might greatly affect you

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LYNN MILLER'S PLEDGE: -

I solemnly pledge, that if you send me to Congress, that when we have won this war, should it be the desire of you, the people, for Congressman Gene Worley to return to his office and post of duty, I will not attempt re-election and will give Gene my complete support. My utmost desire and aim is to represent and supply you with the daily need of ACTIVE REPRESENTATION in Congress

Sincerely, LYNN MILLER

LYNN MILLER for CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

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Texas U. Offers

Army, Navy, Marine,

AUSTIN, June 27.—Students

the University of Texas next fall

will be given their choice of four

military reserves, which they may

Army, navy, army air corps and

narines have instituted programs under which students may be enlisted as reserves, remain in school until their college work has gone

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Jack Ross

Jack Ross, a resident of Pampa

Ross, who has served as a mer-

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Dan Cambern

Dan Cambern Peace Officer 16 Years

Knowledge gained during 16 years of service as a peace officer should be an outstanding qualification for sheriff, believes Dan Cambern, who is seeking election to that Gray county office in the coming primary.

Although born in Tarrant county on a ranch, Mr. Cambern has spent ost of his life in the Panhandle, having lived in the counties of Potter, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Gray. He is married and the father of eight children, all of whom were born and reared in the Panhandle.

Mr. Cambern asks that the voters of Gray county refer to his many friends in any of the counties in which he has lived and served as a peace officer, for his reputation and Ross Resident Of

Concerning his candidacy he made the following statement:

Pampa Since 1926 "If I should be fortunate enough to be elected your sheriff, I will since 1926, is asking the voters of prove my apprecation to you by giv- precinct 2 for election to the office ing you an honest and impartial of constable subject to the action ninistration of that office of the Democratic primary, July 25. as long as I am your sheriff. I will appreciate and thank you for your chant policeman for the past three onsideration." years, is a taxpayer and has never campaigned for public office be-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rare Rhino Skull Found In Museum

NEW YORK, June 27 (A)-The American Museum of Natural His- elected I will devote my entire time ing election." tory has sent several expeditions over a period of many years into the jungles of Java and Malaya seeking the skull of a rhinoceros sondaicus, a rare species.

With the fall of the Dutch East Indies and the Malay states, the museum feared it would be years, if ever, before such a skull could be added to the fossil collection.

But soon the skull of a rhinoceros ondaicus will be on display at the

They found it in the museum's own attic, where it had lain unrecognized for more than 70 years. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

ROAD OF COTTON

A strip of "cotton road" laid in South Carolina more than 12 years ago and exposed to unusual traffic conditions, has required no repair attention and still is in excellent



T. W. BARNES

PRECINCT 2, PLACE 2

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Political Advertise

Mark Meet For Final Reunion hale enough to stand the journey CHATTANOOGA, June 27-The were expected to come from thir-

Confederate Vets Near Century

thin gray lines of the Confederacy, teen states. dwindled to some 500 strong, began to assemble in Chattanooga on Justice Of The Peace Monday, June 22, to participate in their 52nd reunion—and to bid farewell to their comrades—for this is time of the Civil War which started

Prominent figure at final re-

union of Confederate veterans,

held in Chattanooga, was Gen.

S. R. Sadler, above, of Nash-

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ing himself sufficiently hale to

their last gathering. About 70 veterans, all who are eager crew, these rugged vets,

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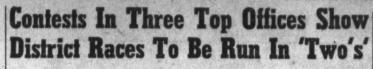
Precinct 2

The experience I gained serving as County Commissioner for 4 years in Ochiltree County qualifies me for this very important

Your vote and influence is very respectfully solicit-

H. C. COFFEE

(Political Advertisement)



Everything in the district races this year runs in twos as there are two candidates each for district judge, district attorney, and dis-

In the district attorney race, Aaron Sturgeon and Walter E. Rogers, both Pampa lawyers, are contesting for the place left va-cant by the resignation of Bud This means a write-in, as Mr.

Martin resigned after the deadline for filing for state and district offices. Resignation of Mr. Martin was announced on June 3, to become effective a few days later. Mr. Martin, who had served as district attorney since Jan. 1, 1941, resigned in order to take employment with the Douglas Aircraft

E. C. Nelson

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Judge Nelson Out

For Chief Justice

he took up the study of law.

ice were spent in France.

the courts of record up to the court

of civil appeals. He is now district

judge of the district composed of

and efforts to fair and thorough

enforcement of the law," Mr. Ross

ride horseback in the reunion

parade, 97-year-old General

Sadler is pictured above, in his

uniform as a member of the

2nd Tennessee Confederate Cav-

eighty years ago. But they are an

tramping again the once bloody fields of Chicamauga, scaling the cliffs of Lookout Mountain where they fought the famous "battle above

the clouds," and pointing with sticks this time instead of sabres, to spots where they themselves saw General John W. Claypool, com-

mander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who now resides in St. Louis, was among the

first arrivals. General Homer Atkinson, of St. Petersburg, Va., com-mander-in-chief of the order of

Stars and Bars, was another early comer. General J. R. Sadler, the on-

ly veteran to report himself still sufficiently vigorous to ride a horse

in the parade, was on hand early. He rode with Forrest through the

four years of the war and is still erect and stout of heart, he is reluctant to see these annual meetings with his comrades end.

Still another outstanding figure among the first arrivals was Cadet William Morrison Wood. He is addressed as "cadet" because as a boy he was a student at the Virginia Military Institute when the entire student personnel marched out in a body to fight so valiantly in the battle of Newmarket.

is one of the best in the state.

He is 51 years old.

"I am vitally interested in the said. "I will earnestly appreciate

welfare of my community and if your vote and influence in the com-

was not until 13 days later that Governor Coke R. Stevenson named Thurman Adkins of Shamrock as district attorney to serve in the interval between Mr. Martin's resignation and Jan. 1, 1943, when the district attorney elected District Judge E. C. Nelson, of as a result of the July 25, Aug 22, Amarillo, is a candidate for chief primaries, and Nov. 3 general elecjustice of the court of civil appeals tion, will take office.

company in Oklahoma City.

of the Seventh supreme judicial dis-Neither of the candidates for the district attorney's office, Rogers and Sturgeon, have campaigned for pub-Judge Nelson holds the B. A. and lic office before. Rogers served one LL. B degrees from the University of Texas. He also studied law at the city administration as city attorney of Pampa.

University of Chicago and at the Miriam Wilson, district clerk, is University of Montpelier, France, a candidate for re-election for a county for 16 years, is seeking elec-third term to that office. She is tion to the office of sheriff of Gray one of the oldest and best recognized institutions of learning in Euopposed by R. E. Gatlin, who was rope. For five years he was a teacher candidate in the last election, and public schools and college before who was runner-up in a four-can-didate race two years ago. Both At the beginning of the first candidates are of Pampa.

In the district judge's race, W. World War, Judge Nelson volun-R. Ewing, incumbent, is seeking reteered as a private in the regular army, and he has served in every election to that office, opposed by H. B. Hill of Shamrock. grade from private to major. Four-BUY VICTORY BONDS teen months of his two years serv-GOOCH FOR CONSTABLE

H. W. Gooch, local real estate Judge Nelson has had a wellrounded legal experience. He has man, is a candidate for constable been a licensed attorney for 22 years. of precinct 2, subject to the Democratic primary July 25. He has practiced law in all our BUY VICTORY STAMPS courts, and he has been judge of all

ALUMINUM COLLECTION Two hundred tons of aluminum were yielded by a nation-wide col-Potter, Randall, and Armstrong lection of beer bottle caps in Swecounties, and his appellate record den, begun about a year ago.



G. H. Kyle

G. H. Kyle Seeks Sheriff's Post

G. H. Kyle, a resident of Gray county for 16 years, is seeking eleccounty in the coming Democratic primary, July 25.

Mr. Kyle is a native-born Texan and has been a taxpayer in this county since he established his residence here. He is the father of five children, three of whom were born in Gray county. Three of his children are now students in the Pampa high school.

His campaign stogan is: "Law enforcement with fairness to all, and special priveleges to none." He stated that, "My sincere belief is that every public official is a public servant. I will deeply appreciate our vote and consideration in the coming election.

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HERE (Shown here is an example of how to write-in" Walter Rogers on your ballot)

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE 122nd Dist. **ENNIS FAVORS**

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No Time For Confusion

In the wake of the fall of Tobruk and bad news from Egypt there comes a wave of exaggerated rumors and reports, criticism of the fighting ability of our allies, a revival of sarcastic remarks about "magnificent British retreats."

They can be heard on every street corner and in every drugstore and cafe as the amateur generals go

Nothing could better suit the purposes of Adolf Hitler and company.

Undoubtedly, many of the rumors and reports have had their origin in the busy propaganda bureau of Joe Goebbels. This is particularly true of the exaggerations of the seriousness of the blow. If the Axis can injure our morale and shake our confidence, it is as much a victory for them as Gen. Rommel's desert triumph.

There is no denying that the loss of Tobruk is a disaster for the United Nations. It came as a shock, since up until last week, we had been told that Rommel's forces were being badly battered. It is apparent that there is something wrong. As yet there has been little explanation of the sudden defeat.

We as well as the people of Britain have a right to expect an explanation. And, if British generalship has been at fault, to expect that immediate corrective steps be taken.

However, nothing has happened to justify desnair or even undue fear that the Allied cause is desperate. We have been told repeatedly by our military leaders that 1942 was to be a year of perils and bloody trials. We as well as the British have been suffering defeat because we are still in the process of getting ready to meet enemies who had been preparing for years. Successes like the Coral sea and Midway have caused us to forget the warning. The week's ill tidings-and more bad news which may be expected in the coming weeks-should bring realization of all

that we are up against. It is news that should harden our determination, not confuse our minds. IT IS NEWS THAT CALLS air power which still makes America 'that secur FOR CONFIDENCE, POISE AND STOUT HEARTS. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Reclaimed Rubber

One of the greatest reclamation projects in history is now under way. It might be likened roughly to the reclamation of desert land in the American West, altho it is in the realm of chemistry rather than real estate. It is the rubber-reclaiming job in which this nation is engaged.

It might also be called the biggest junk job on

The process is naturally interesting. As the old, used rubber from tires, boots, belts, and so on, pours into the national catch-basins, it is dumped into a devulcanizer. The cotton is eaten out by caustics. The caustics are then removed and the reclaimed less efficient Italian planes. product is heated and shaped into slabs, under pressure, by steamheated mixers and rollers. Fine screens remove the dirt, and the material is then ready, almost as good as ever, to be shaped again into thousands of useful articles. The wonder of this precious substance is that, although

it is a vegetable product, it seems almost as durable and imperishable as if it were a mineral. Its values tutes are made in growing quantities, but for many are now finding full appreciation. Artificial substi- purposes are less satisfactory.

Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval. I give of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing cannot have their counterpast of on the same

"VICTORY THROUGH AIR FOWER"

I have just read, "Victory Through Air Power" by Major Alexander P. de Seversky. It is a book that every American interested in winning the war and winning peace should read. It is a very out-of-the-ordinary book. It is so interesting that all members of my family are reading it. Seversky believes, as Billie Mitchell did, that wars in the future will be won by those who control the air. He sold me on the idea that we should have an air command separate from the army and navy.

He says: "The war prospects are melancholy in the extreme, as long as they are viewed from the angle of armies and navies. * * * In this sense the advocates of unstinting and self-contained air power are the only ones who have a warrant for optimism. They alone can implement their hopes with the sureness and precision of engineers. Convinced that they are witnessing the last naval battles in human history, they are not 'let down' by naval impotence or naval reverses. Knowing that the loss of this or that area of land or ocean is a temporary episode, with the real decision still to be fought out in the skies, cannot be discouraged which in former times would have spelled final doom".

Here are a few other quotations from the book: "Those who deny the practical possibility of direct aerial attack on America are lulling the American people into an utterly false sense of safety which may prove as disastrous to us as the 'Maginot Line mentality' proved to France."

"In the epoch of aviation the British Navy could not use its aviation adjunct. Neither will he American Navy ever be able to use its aviation adjunct-except in regions out of touch with the enemy's powerful land-based air force."

"Navies are no longer lords of the seas. Their authority is being rapidly restricted and in some respects wholly wiped out. Certain naval units may be salvaged for auxiliary jobs under the protection of air power. A portion may make itself felt against backward nations lacking effective aircraft. But the rest-especially the battleships-will be consigned to museums of outlived weapons along with the bow and arrow and the blunderbuss."

"The flaw in this typically naval-minded reaoning is that it assumes aviation will remain rozen at roughly its present stage. It does not recognize that the world is being further 'narcowed by the plane' every day, so that American insularity is as doomed as Britain's insularity. In three years, if not sooner, that doom will be a fact on our Atlantic shore and within five years on the Pacific shore as well; just about the time that is, when our new two-ocean navy on which such military experts pin their faith will have ceen completed. It is the inadequate range c base which is the one indispensable requiremen of sea power,' and this minimal condition for the very existence of sea power is obviously fading

I will continue discussing "Victory Through Air Power" in a later issue.

LIBYA'S PLIGHT

The plight of Libya is possibly a little better understood by those people who have read, "Victory Through Air Power" by Seversky. In this book, he contends that the P-40's were so inefficient in England that many of them were not uncrated; that England sent some of them down to Libya where they could compete with the

Now that we get the news showing the English being driven back at Tobruk and receding to Egypt, we can better understand the necessity of modern, efficient air power. The cast-offs sent to North Africa seem to be of little use against the Germans who are now using their airplanes and war equipment in North Africa.

WORKING ON HIM



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 - Taps have sounded, for the living, in Hollywood cemetery lately. In rented quarters on the grounds of that somewhat remarkable institution Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth have been rehearsing their dances "The Gay Senorita."

The explanation is simple: Coumbia studio, where the picture is being filmed, is very busy these days, and there was not a vacant sound stage or rehearsal room where the stars could be secure against interruptions. Somebody knew about a suitable room at the cemetery building, and it seemed very unlikely that anything could disturb the dance practice there. Nothing has, either

This neighboring arrangem between the quick and the dead is not in the least improper. Although obviously within the grounds and fronted by an expanse of lawn, the building stands beside the main gate and is not among the crypt and graves. The structure is now leased by a dignified fraternal organization. Previously it had two tenants—a dealer in statuary and a concern which made 16-mm, movie of undraped cuties. These "Hollywood Art Featurettes" bore such titles as "Bring Em Back Nude, "Patricia's Panties." and "Nude Interlude.

GAWKERS GONE

Far more shocking were the carnivals of mourning which for years were staged on Aug. 12, the anniversary of the death of Rudolph Valentino, and sometimes on his birthdate, May 6. Hollywood cemetery boasts on billboards that it is "The Cemetery Without a Salesman," but it does have a press agent. The latter may be presumed The question is whether it is worth to have arranged the visits to the women in black attended by crowds of morbid gawkers. Last August, as mysterious mourners showed up.

By tradition and location, burial ground is closely associated with the movie industry. Many celebrities have been put to rest there, and the cemetery is bounded on the south by RKO and Paramount studios.

Another odd thing about Hollywood cemetery is that on the grounds is a large clock patiently ticking off the trifling minutes and hours of eternity for the obvious disinterested stone angels and cherubim. In contrast is the clock on a mortuary out on Sunset boulevard. There, among night clubs and agents' offices, and in view of thousands of lively passersby who really want to keep track of time the clock has no hands. The swing ing pendulum is an ominous re ler of approaching doom, and has been an irritating and sobering influence along that sector of fri-volity known as the Sunset strip.

There is one other Judgement day note in the movie scene: a mortuary occupies the northeast corner of the site of Metro's administration building. In spite of frantic and fantastic offers, the studio wasn't able to acquire property. It finally had to build know them; go down anyway, and don't spare the hand-clapping.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS ANCIENT TORTOISE

The giant tortoise of Mauritiu spent 160 years on the island before it was removed to England. The age of the reptile is unknown since it Mauritius from Aldabra.

> BUY VICTORY STAMPS-NOT A SOLID

The sun rotates on an axis. period of rotation at its equator is 24.7 days, while near the poles it is

People You HIGH LIFE And low life in The BIG City

By Archer Fullingim The other day a resident of

the doctor. And he did a pretty

man's countenance. Dr. Bayless

was not like that man. One

way to get rid of the blues was

to meet Dr. Bayless and talk to

him . . . His very presence and

demeanor discouraged pessimism.

. It is often said that there are

more gossips in churches than

because of the isolated habits of

Bayless never stuck himself

in any other place, and that is

many church members, but Dr.

down in Pampa and stayed put,

and he did not become narrow

gauged. He made many trips and

he broadened himself, and I

Pampa who ever heard a word

example that his church fol-

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less was big in a lot of ways.

ions because they were broad

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Pampa wishes him good luck

and happiness in his evangelist

field . . . Not only his church

but the town will miss him . . .

Don't forget to go down to the

the selectees off. They will ga-

courtroom at 9:30 o'clock. And

them. They will need it, and they

those old boys that we are proud

of them, and that we appreciate

their patriotism. They are our home town boys, the best in the

to see them off. It doesn't make

Parents and relatives of most of

the boys will be there, but not a

kinsman of others will be there.

I am thinking of a man who came
in from California yesterday.

All his folks used to live here, but now not a single one of his im-

mediate family is here. It will help those men a lot if we go down and see them off so let's do it.

Another person called up yes

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will appreciate it. Let's show

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and unprejudiced. Above all he has

secret power in his personality

Baptist church." Yes, Dr. Bay

Pampans grew to respect his opin

Know

Wheeler county expressed his By Stella Halit regret that the Rev. C. Gordon Although none of us at the book-Bayless was leaving Painna. "I shop go to fashionable weddings we listen to him every Sunday," the nave seen the backseat of most of man soid. That remark could be New York's ultra-ultra weddings duplicated a hundred times be-For what is more ultra than a June cause Rev. Bayless not only had vedding in St. Bartholomew's with large audience at the Baptist reception later at Sherry's across churca, but he had a vast unthe street. And we look into Sherry's seen audience which listened to alley and see the palm trees arrivhim over the radio. And not ng. We see trees arriving and sixonly Pampa but the Top O' Texas oot long center-pieces of flowers will be sorry to lose him. People And then next day we see the palm were always saying that Dr. Baytrees coming out. Palm trees are less was too big for this town but the minister himself said that tough. Workmen grab them by trunk and the roots stick fast in no man was too big for any heir buckets of earth. They are place, no matter how small it may be . . . But Rev. Bayless was a panged about unmercifully but alvays good for another wedding. big man, physically and in other ways. He had a big sense of hu-You wouldn't believe what some mor, and he didn't wear a long ecorators think up. One day some face. He joked and laughed with nice green trees arrived in the alley people. He was one of the few and workmen stripped all their ters I have ever known ives off Then who treated his members as if they tied paper blossoms onto all they were patients, and he were the bare twigs. It wouldn't surprise

good job of doctoring their disolved. sitions and souls. He set a good Truck loads of palms and cut example that taught people how o live and enjoy life at the same owers arrive for the wedding receptions. The whole interior resemtime The other day I heard es a flowering garden. The flowers man say that every time he are given to hospitals after the re-ception and the florists call for the looked at a certain Parcus business man he got the blues, so dolcrous and uncheerful was the

rees and potted plants.
There is one Manhattan pigeon ho adores weddings. When he sees the awning go up at St. Bartholomew's he takes up his beat in front of Sherry's knowing that a little later he'll have all the rice he can eat. He is not so fat this year as last as little rice is scattered in war

A job's a job but one of the workmen lifting trees in big boxes of earth from a truck, paused to mop his brow. "I don't see why anybody wants to get married in June." he said as he grabbed the next palm.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The first carload of freight over he Denver lines left Pampa for Childress. U. G. Kerss of Wichita

Five Years Ago Today Texas company held its annual picnic at the Saunders ranch east of LeFors. Attendance was 600 emloyes with their families. A dance at the Southern club followed the picnic. Officials present included J. L. McMahon, Fort Worth, di-

Tulsa, safety engineer. not going to move, as long as the reason for moving is higher right. The landlady can't legally raise the rent, and if she does how can she make her tenant pay it? This latest attempt to raise the rent in defiance of government orders was made on North Russell. Is the woman not aware that she is acting in conspiracy against the war effort. The Greeks probably word for such people and so

have Pampans.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-ON THE DECLINE Texas, during 1939, had a tubercu-losis death rate of 63.0 per 100,000 of its population, as compared with a rate of 66.3 per 100,000 of the pop-

ulation in the preceding year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ontario, Canada, will save 270 tons of steel by reducing the weight of 1943 motor vehicle tags and requiring only one to a vehicle, the department of commerce reports.

TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

The News today presents an unsual supplement to its regular Sun day morning edition . . . It's the Gray County Political Guide which will serve as a catalogue of infor-mation on state, district, county favor of the voters at the July 25 primaries . . . Every voter should read this supplement from begin-ning to end and then file it away for future reference . . . Never has it been more important that the voters select the right men to operate our government . . . Every public office now becomes more and more of a public trust because of the vital connections to the war effort . . . Study your candidates and their background . . . Investigate past records, and then vote for the one you believe best fitted to serve you and your country.

That submarine menace is growing more serious . . . The frightful toll of Allied Nations merchant men in the Atlantic and the Gulf now exceeds the rate of ship production. . . . Jack Daneiger, of the Danciger Refineries at Fort Worth and Pampa, too, comes up with a good suggestion . . . We men-tioned it on the radio the other day and it will bear repetition goes into the coastal areas should be a self-appointed hunter of U-boat hideouts . . . It is just poson the eastern shores of the Americas . . . Mr. Danciger's sugges-tion has international scope . . believes that everyone who goes anywhere along the coasts of North or South America should be on the alert.

Up here in the Panhandle, far from the coastal areas, we might think that wouldn't apply to us . But, Mr. Danciger points out that there are many from the inland who go hunting and fishing along the coastlines . . . They, he believes —and we agree—should always have a weather-eye open for possible hiding places for the Axis sea-wolves

might be surprising what would be uncovered along the easterr, shores if you get along the coast line byways during your vacation, just remember what you have been asked to do by Mr. Danciger.

In the movie house the audience sat spellbound while a thrilling tale of love and romance was unfolded on the screen . . . One of the high points was a scene where the hero slapped the heroine vigoff. In the tense silence following this bit of drama, a child's voice piped up from somewhere in the theater: . . . "Mama, why doesn't she hit him back like you do?"

A man had a cello with one string over which he drew the bow for hours at a time, holding his finger in one place. His wife endured this noise for seven months One night she said quietly "I have observed that when others play that magnificent instrument there are four strings over which to draw the bow, and the players

move their fingers about continu ly." . . . The man stopped playing a moment, looked at his wife wiseme if that marriage has been disly shook his head and said: "Of course the others have four strings and move their fingers about constantly. They are looking for the place. Fve found it.

A young cowboy from an isolated ranch came to town and bought an ice cream cone. He walked outside to eat it then carefully carried the cone back to the fountain, saying to the clerk, "Much obliged for the use of the

IN cleaning out the place in your earch of old rubber, you probably have come across a few old paint the garbage can. With the rubber drive out of the way, the next salvage campaign will be for paint The ships that are slidbrushes . ing down the ways, the planes, tanks and trucks pouring off the assem- China. So don't throw your bru biv line all have to be painted, and away.

Office Cat . .

Clara was sitting in the movies with her girl friend when the trailer of an animal film was put on, showing a donkey going to its manger for food. Clara—Heavens! I forgot to get

"There's a wonderful echo from

these rocks", said the guide to the tourist, but you have to shout very loud. Now you just yell, "Two bottle of pop" The tourist shouted and then istened.

"I hear no echo at all", said "Oh, well", said the guide, "here comes the innkeeper pop, anyway.

The teacher was teaching a kindergarten class and was making her pupils finish each sen-

stood her. Teacher—The idol had eyes, but it could not— Children—See.

Teacher-It had ears but it could not-Children-Hear. Teacher-It had lips but it

Children-Speak. Teacher-It had a nose but it could not— Children—Wipe It.

could not-

A stranger knocked at the door of a farm house, and was at-tacked by the farmer's dog. In order to defend himself he kicked the dog. Just then the owner ap peared and yelled:

Farmer-Hey, stop kicking that dog. He ain't mad. Stranger-Mad! Of course he ain't—what in thunder has he got to be mad about? It's me that's mad.

To put enough iron in the blood of some timid souls worrying about the future, you'd need a priority. So They Say

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overlook . . . If everyone who gets into the coastal bayous, inlets and ing. His henchmen are jittery. They are definitely reckoning now with a —J. J. ZMRHAL, president Czech-oslovak National Council of Amer-

Turning our eyes to the future post-war world, we know that the

walls of isolationism and narrow separation are gone. Governor HAROLD STASSEN of

By the time this year ends we Americans will be spending on our war effort just about 200 million dollars every day.

-DONALD NELSON chairman of

To become complacent, to underestimate a cunning, ruthless and re-sourceful enemy, would be to relinquish a hard-earned advantage in the production of military weapons at the very moment of achieving it. PHILIP D. REED, chief, Bureau of Industry Branches, WPB

prints a statement that is used suc-cessfully by the Axis propagandists to promote the cause of our enemie he is responsible for prolonging the war and shedding the blood of American boys. Supreme Court Justice JAMES

F. BYRNES.

We regard the 48-hour week as the optimum for the great majority

FRANCES PERKINS, secretary of labor. You are Americans, and it is good to be Americans.

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, deputy coordinator of informat Every jar of fruit you put up helps lighten the load on commercial can-neries and helps relieve overworked

transportation facilities -Dr. LOUISE STANLEY, Depart-

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"Remember how he used to blush at the girls, Auntie? Since he joined the Army he really has found himself!"

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

Presidential signature on the Murray-Patman bill, known as the of \$150 million to be administered by a Smaller War Plants corporafacturers who can efficiently produce war or essential civilian ma-The Murray-Patman bill is just a most conservative guess as to the sum required to really save small business is another \$200 million a business in the problem feature for the clearest statements of million a way. year. It works out something like

The country has some 184,000 manufacturing plants. The National Small Business conference of Chicago, a strictly private trade association, estimates that of this number, only about 45,000 can be converted to war production. Pessimistically, therefore, the conference that eventually 139,000 plants face the possibility of comwartime shutdown.

his estimate is far too gloomy. The would be facing if these 24,000 or WPB guess is that of these 184,000 more little businesses were permiteturers all but perhaps 24,- ted to go bust. ooo can keep going during this war production era. The prospect of 24,than the outlook of 139,000 plants things. Briefly: forced to the wall.

Whatever the number eventually during enforced shutdown. out out of business, the reasons for inery for the making of war supinery for the making of war supites, has had to prohibit completethe manufacture of thousands
items made for civilians in times
peace.

3. To make loans up to the fair
value of frozen inventories of semifabricated parts that cannot be as-

smallest 24,000 manufactories, they over. represent a \$4 billion a year productive capacity.

small business act, makes this must be borne in mind that the small businesses go bankrupt, and I recall, was the first time that no ure a law and sets up a fund Smaller War Plants corporation will take a chance that they would be restricted by law to helping war spring up again like desert flowers production. The purpose of the bill in the spring. tion that will assist small manu- is not to save small business as such, but to help finance plants WASHINGTON COUPONS that can be converted to manufacterials. But don't think this solves turing war supplies or the miniall the problems of small business. mum requirements of civilian economy. There is still no help in sight for the little fellows who can't con-

the problem facing these manufacturers and an analysis of what might be done to save them was made recently by Philip D. Reed, now a dollar-a-year chief of WPB's Bureau of Industry branches, but in civilian life chairman of the board of General Electric. Reed gave his views in a commencement address at Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn, and though it was generally overlooked, it was a realistic presentation from the head of one of the country's biggest businesses The Bureau of Industry branches as to what kind of post-war world the War Production board says the graduates and their children

small businesses being shut One suggested remedy, said Reed, m—and by Oct. 1, 1942—is noth-to cheer over, but it's brighter

1. To defray maintenance costs

2. To make loans to partially eir shutdown are clear. The War closed plants unable to operate at a ection board, to conserve criti- profitable level because of material materials and to release ma- shortages during the war, and un-

DEADLY AS BOMBS

These stop orders are one of the nost serious aspects of the war, like bombing raids, they are unaoidable, but they are just as deadly

These stop orders are one of the war, and additional allocations of critical raw materials now needed elsewhere for war production.

Estimating that if such loans and

as though bombs actually were maintenance charges ran up to dropped on some 24,000 or more per cent of the \$4 billion business small factories scattered over the which these 24,000 did in an average country. Statistics on these businesses—what firms they are and of \$200 million which would be the how many employes they have—are annual cost of keeping these small available. If you count only the business firms alive till the war is

that much to keep these small bus- Valentino crypt of heavily-veiled The Murray-Patman bill will save inesses alive, or whether the couna number of these firms, but it try should save that money, let the

Visitors to national parks have beeen cut down by half. . . . To solve railway freight transportation problems, manufacturers are being CLOCK OF DOOM million a year. . . . War production workers who think up ideas to increase output will get decorated with diplomas in three degrees, "award" which is the highest, tificate," or "citation." . . . G. M. Cortez, a Filipino, runs Washington's newest transportation company, "The Bataan Taxicab service

HOLD EVERYTHING



TWIG THIEVES So acute is the shortage of fuel for cooking in Chinese cities that every availagle twig is utilized and "twig thieves" reap a harvest in stolen twigs. They roam through back streets, stealing small wer limbs from trees by means of

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J. Ross Bell For **Chief Justice**



J. Ross Bell of Childress County solicits your vote and support in his candidacy for Chief Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals. venth Supreme Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primary,

J. Ross Bell was born 58 years ago in Tennessee. Received his forthcoming primary, July 25. degree and was licensed to practice law in 1910. Taught school county, Texas and came to Pampa two years in public schools of Mis- 12 years ago. He has been engaged West Texas 32 years ago and be- tinuously since that time. gan the practice of law.

He is a married man and has one son, who is now serving in the air corps of the United States

Army. For eight years he was district attorney of Baylor, Cottle, King Knox, Dickens and Motley counties, retiring of own accord. One of the outstanding lawyers of West ore both State and Federal courts at night. including the Courts of Civil Appeals as well as the Supreme Court for District Clerk two years ago of Texas. Many people in each of the 46 counties of this district are cent of the vote cast. uainted with him and know his

in the advancement of the civic, ag- of my extra time in service to my ricultural, and religious interests of

West Texas. present emergency will prevent him from seeing many of the people of the district but the sup-

port of all will be greatly appreciated by him and is respectfully (Political Advertisement)



R. E. Gatlin

Gatlin Received 47 Per Cent Of **Vote In 1940**

R. E. Gatlin is a candidate for the office of District Clerk of Gray county, subject to the action of the

Mr. Gatlin was born in Fisher ppi and West Texas. Came to in the fuel and oil business con-

At the beginning of World War I, Mr. Gatlin interrupted his plans to study law at the University of Texas, to enlist in the army. He served overseas for the duration and held a Field Artillery Reserve commission until six years ago

He is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. Texas. Has participated in the Following graduation he taught rial of many important cases be- school for two years and read law

"It is my desire," says Mr. Gatqualifications both as a man and lin, "to not only serve the people awyer. His qualifications for the of Gray county in faithfully disposition he now seeks have not charging the duties of the office, but in this time of emergency to For many years he has been active be in a position to give unstintingly county, in every way needed. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

U. S. FARM POPULATION

lation of the United States lived on said. farms in 1790, while today it is only 25 per cent, according to figures of

Leech Resident Of County Since 1911

A resident of Gray county since 1911 and tax assessor for Gray county since 1925, F. E. Leech is candidate for re-election to the office of county tax assessor-collector. He is without opposition

Mr. Leech was first elected tax assessor in 1925 and was named to the combined office of assessorcollector in 1936, when the duties of the two offices were consolidated. In announcing for re-election, Mr. Leech said:

"I want to assure the people of Gray county that I will continue to serve the people of Gray county faithfully and constantly. I have appreciated their support and confidence in the past and will try to merit their support now. I am not unmindful of the fact that it is an important office and one not easy to properly fill."



L. A. Woods, above, is a candidiate for re-election to the of-fice of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the primary, July 25. An outal field, the educational system of Texas has been raised from 37 to 18th place in the nation and the per capita increased from \$16 to \$22.50 during his tenure of office.

Clemmons In Race For Constable Post

W. J. Clemmons, a resident of Le-Fors for 14 years, is a candidate for constable of precinct 1.

"I am asking your vote on my record as a citizen who is willing and desirous of seeing the law en-Ninety-five per cent of the popu- forced fairly and impartially," he -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Railway locomotives sometimes have to be both "judge" and "jury" Now a weight of more than 250 tons.

Tennessee Aluminum Mill Breaks Sheet Fabricating Bottleneck

By TOM WOLF **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27-In the shadow of the Great Smoky mountains, on rich rolling land, which for years has been synony-mous with agriculture, America is

PLANT'S SIZE IS MILITARY SECRET

Jeff Guthrie

For the past 12 years he has

as assistant chief of police for the

of Robert Boydston, reared 35 miles

In addition to much actual ex-

Jeff Guthrie

Feels That He

Is Old-Timer

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the sheriff's office.

lated business institution.

Mr. Guthrie emphasized that a

deputy with authority to serve the

The exact size of this gargantubut comfort to ponder these generalities

So vast is this plant that in just one stage of its fabrication, the aluminum travels a straight line down a continuous strip mill more than a quarter of a mile long. So vast is this plant that, from pig to product, aluminum three miles under its roof.

Jeff Guthrie feels that he is an A little over a year ago this site old-timer of the Panhandle, because was just another grassy hilltop of he came to this section soon enough to be identified with the lant, built as part of the Aluminum company's \$215,000,000 selfstable citizenship of this region. financed war expansion program, Mr. Guthrie, 41 years of age, es- were first discussed in November 1940. A year and a quarter later the tablished his residence in Pampa giant overhead cranes within the factory were starting the first huge For the past 12 years he has ingots of aluminum rolling through the fabricating mills.

Pampa and displayed his ability to serve as a peace officer. He served Here in one building, watching aluminum pig become aluminum sheet, you can see the United Nations marching to victory. The tough, lightweight metal that is He is married and the father of three children. One daughter, 12, here kneaded and pounded into is a student in junior high school shape is building the planes and here, and two other children below ships that will dictate the armisschool age. His wife is a daughter tice.

south of Pampa. The Boydstons NEARBY PLANT PRODUCES have lived in that region 55 years. METAL PIGS

The aluminum pig itself is properience, in finger print work, Mr. duced in a nearby plant. "Alumi-Guthrie has taken a special course na," the finely-powdered, whiteish in this vocation in the University of "ore" from which aluminum is re-Applied Science, Chicago, Ill. He fined, is obtained by chemical procan well be proud of his expert ef- cesses from bauxite in the earth's ficiency in this work, which is cer- crust.

tainly a great asset in the duties of In huge electric furnaces, called he sheriff's office.
"reduction pots," the alumina is broken by an electrolytic process guarantee that my deputies will into its component parts, aluminum promptly and efficiently serve all and oxygen, by means of a molten primary. processes; that I will oppose pistol cryolite bath through which a powwhipping and assaulting defense-less prisoners; that I will oppose oxygen is burned off, and the aluuseless confining of prisoners in minum is poured into pigs. The jail at the expense of the State pig is shipped to the mammoth new

against prisoners," Mr. Guthrie said.

on business will be met politely with First it is melted for pouring in- enforcement officer. He has served smile, just as in any well-reguated business institution.

"No women will be insulted.

"No women will be insulted.

"You have to step on the gas now to keep pace as the huge stable and deputy sheriff, over head crane hurries the ingots over three years as a deputy consoler three years as a deputy consoler three years as a deputy sheriff, over head crane hurries the ingots of our allied nations. The ending of our allied nations. The ending of this war will and must be in the soaking pits. Swing the auto wives, mothers, sisters, loved ones and relatives of prisoners will be given all possible attention, consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie content of the soaking pits. Swing the auto to the soaking pits. Swing the auto and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of this war will and must be in and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of the soaking pits. Swing the auto to the soaking pits. Swing the auto around a corner and you're look-given all possible attention, consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of the soaking pits. Swing the auto to the soaking pits. Swing the auto around a corner and you're look-given all possible attention, consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of this war will and must be in and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of the soaking pits. Swing the auto to the soaking pits. Swing the auto around a corner and you're look-given and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of look-given and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of look-given and will execute the duties of consistent with the law," Mr. Guthrie continuation of look-given and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law, and will execute the duties of consistent with the law will execute the duties of consistent with the law will execute the duties of cons city blocks straight down the bowels of this factory before you get to

the end of the line. An overhead crane hauls the in people would be on duty at all He further promises that the sheriff's office will be open for business at all consistent barries. The sheriff's office will be open for business at all consistent barries at all consistent barries. business at all consistent hours with some competent, and capable, ausome competent, and capable, au-thority on duty. He promises to ingot into a strip nearly a tenth of have some one to answer the phone a mile long. Even in your car it and states "The sheriff's departished to keep pace toward the and states "The sheriff's departing is hard to keep pace toward the ment will NOT be where they can't end of the line, as the thin sheet hisses along to the mill"-where it is rolled, like a window shade, for easy handling.

> BIG STOCKPILE IS BUILT UP

Qualified - - Reliable

DISTRICT JUDGE

HE IS QUALIFIED:

FOR JUDICIAL SERVICE-

Has practiced in every court in Texas from justice court to state supreme court.

nal, land titles, oil and gas matters, and other legal proceedings. While in state legislature was author of the Senatorial Redistricting bill of 1921 which provided

the only real shake-up in Senate districts

actual experience in civil, crimi-

Better duck in your seat as the giant cranes swing the coils above your car toward the annealing furnaces. Up to this point the aluminum has been hot while it was being shaped. After annealing, it will worked cold. Other mills will roll it still thinner.

Steer your car deftly between the rows of giant machines which represent the best of American engineering genius. Watch more overhead cranes, more rolling mills, cutting, stretching, pressing, heating, cooling. At last the sheet is ready Will Appreciate Your Vote for inspection and shipment. Your car's speedometer shows you've

driven nearly three miles.

At the end of the drive you see,

packed and ready for shipping, a sizeable stockpile of finished sheet. None is sent out except by army orders. The existence of this stockpile is visual proof that the alumi-num bottleneck, in sheet fabricatwinning the battle of industrial ing, at least, is not now existent. Such is the size of one of the On the red clay of a leveled-off monster new plants in which Amerhilltop, the Aluminum company of America has built a gigantic new plant which has smashed, for the present, at least, the bottlenecks in aluminum production.

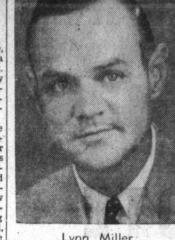
monster new plants in which Amere ica is fashioning the weapons for democracy's arsenal. This plant is not yet producing at even near-capacity. For it was built ahead of schedule, and the new government-financed feeder plants now being built are not yet ready to supply it with pig. When it is running at top speed, perhaps by year's end, an factory is a military secret, yet the Aluminum company will be it will give the enemy anything producing aluminum at a rate 50 times as fast as it did before 1939.

Even that is not all. The ends So vast is this plant that foremen scoot between operations in small cars.

of this roughly U-shaped plant look unfinished. They are. They were closed off with sheets of corrugated sheet steel, easy to tear down for future expansion.

Earl Lewis

Of County 40 Years



Lynn Miller

Lynn Miller **Pledges Active** Representation

Lynn Miller of Pampa is a candidate for U.S. Representative of the 18th Congressional district, which is composed of 28 Panhandle

Keynote of Miller's campaign is active and constant representation for the people of this district. Concerning his candidacy, Miller stated that he wished to call the attention of the people to some of the duties of Congressmen. He made the following statement:

"Your chosen congressman has the responsibility to lay and collect taxes; to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States "To borrow money on the credit

of the United States; to regulate commerce with foreign nations. "To coin and regulate the value of our own money; and of foreign money: and fix the standard of weights and measures.

"To establish post offices and post roads; to raise and support armies. to provide and maintain our navy. "To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces. 'To make all laws which shall

be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing Earl Lewis of Pampa is a can- powers, and all other powers vested didate for the office of constable, by the Constitution in the governprecinct 2, subject to the July 25 ment of the U.S. or in any department or office thereof. Mr. Lewis is a native Texan and "Your chosen congressman has

has been a resident of Gray county many other duties — resolutions, for 40 years. He is married and the bills, amendments, and the ever father of four children, all of whom growing need and necessity for conwere born and educated in Gray stant and daily attention to the and County; and I will not assume to be both "judge" and "jury" Now hop into a midget car and against prisoners," Mr. Guthrie said.

"Courtesy will be the keyword of the sheriff's office when I am celected. Persons visiting the office and trimmed into fighting weight.

"The tit is melted for pouring in-

"We must and will defend our "We as a nation have a profound

dedicated to our many chur and our Democracy. This Den racy will stand and endure foreve We must fight and fight hard, bt must not forget the power God in this battle. When we have won this war the strength of our Democracy will resemble that of a beautiful temple, willing, and eve willing to offer a helping hand to the many nations who will be look-

"In faith I begin, and in faith I continue, my efforts to give you Active Representation on the home front, and I have faith in your support and vote in the coming

> BUY VICTORY BONDS PROTECTS ITSELF

A spider doesn't get caught in its own web since it keeps its legs covered with a film of oil that prevents sticking. The belief that certain strands of the web are snarepr and that the spider sets its feet on

VOTE FOR O. Carruth

COMMISSIONER Precinct No. 1 Has lived in Precinct

- since 1928. (In county since 1918).
- Knows and understands problems of his precinct.
- Stands for efficient and economical management of county's business.
- Has NO political obligations to "pay off" if elected.
- Has NEVER asked for public office before.

sincerely solicit your vote and influence in my candidacy for Commissioner, Pct. 1 (LeFors, Webb, Laketon, and Farrington.) My long residence in this precinct and long experience qualify me for the duties of this office and if elected 1 promise to do only my best to take care of your government's

Your Vote and Influence Sincerely Appreciated

G. O. CARRUTH FOR

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1

(Political Advertisement)

the Oil Empire

8:30—Songs of the Week,
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8:45—On Wings of Song,
9:00—Assembly of God Church,
6:30—Jungle Jim.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg,
10:00—All-Star Dance Parade,
10:55—First Baptist Church,
12:00—Music for Sunday,
12:30—So Proudly We Hail,
1:00—Let's Dance,
1:15—Front Page Drama,
1:30—Miracles and Melodies,
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—Boys' Town.
—Designs for Dancing.
—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
—Good Afternoon.
—BUY VICTORY BONDS

DEFENSIVE PRECAUTION Henry VII, through a decree, re-

quired every male, from the time he was seven until he attained the age of 17, to practice with bow and arrow as a defense preparation. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LARGEST

World's largest mineral hot spring is in Wyoming's Hot Springs state park at Thermopolis. It flows 18,-600,000 gallons every 24 hours, at a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

FEATHERED 'CARPENTERS' Woodpeckers do not carry grass and feathers to line their nests, as do many other birds, but they cannot be considered lazy. Few birds work as dilligently as they do in building their homes. They are the master carpenters of the bird world

FOR FAIR AND IMPARTIAL LAW ENFORCEMENT **VOTE FOR**

JESS HATCHER





GRAY COUNTY

SHERIFF

If Elected All My Deputies Will Be Gray County Citizens

RESPECT and ENFORCE THE LAW

HATCHER for SHERIFF



TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR OF GRAY COUNTY

(Re-election)

Influence Will Be Appreciated

GENE FOR CONGRESS

He Kept His

Let's Keep Faith With Him!



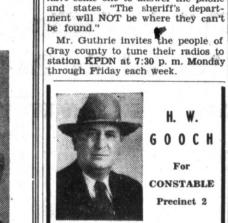
In the 1940 congressional campaign Gene Worley told you that if he ever voted for war he would join the armed forces, and history records that he did. Today Gene Worley is serving his country as a naval officer on a famous airplane carrier, the most dangerous spot in the Pacific war. When you go to the polls to cast your vote, Gene Worley will either be steaming out of a battle or into one because there is no rest for an airplane carrier in this bitter war. Gene is not taking any part in the campaign, he is relying upon his friends, parents of men in the service and people who believe in fair play to return him to Congress by a really overwhelming vote.

Not only is Gene on the job with the fleet in the Pacific, but his office is on the job for the Panhandle. No congressional district can match the war contracts the Panhandle has already received, and all have been announced through Gene Worley's office. The government and the President and congress are going to bat for Gene Worley while he is helping fight our country's battles. Ask Pampa, Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Dumas, Borger, all of which have received war contracts.

We'll Be Proud To Re-elect Him!

This ad paid for by parents of men in the service and by friends of

Congressman Gene Worley of the 18th Congressional district.



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CONSTABLE

(Political Advertisement)

YEARS LEGAL EXPERIENCE



TO THE VOTERS-

When I moved to Shamrock 30 years ago, I had the ambition of some time be-ing elected your District Judge. I firmly believe my training, experience, practice and natural ability have especially fitted me for the duties and activities of this high

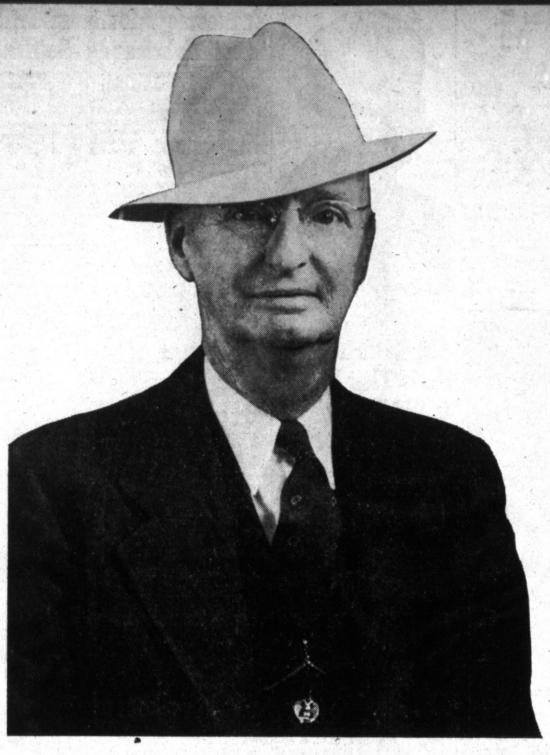
I will appreciate your vote and your every Respectfully, H. B. HILL

AS A CITIZEN-Has been a respected citizen of his home town for 30 years — always active in church, fraternal and civil affairs. Has served his city in many capacities. Understands problems of the common man because of his experiences in many hard vocations before starting to high school

Less Argument - - - More Action - - - In All Our Courts

from 1873 to 1942.

VOTE FOR A FULL TIME SHERIFF



VOTE FOR A COOL HEADED SHERIFF

Now... More Than Ever Before Gray County Needs A Sheriff Who Will

PAY ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

Working Together WE'LL WORK BETTER

TO BE ASSURED OF

A Businesslike Administration Based on Economy, Business Methods, Intelligent Enforcement of the Law and the Protection of Both Personal and Property Rights.

Gray County's Business
FIRST
LAST AND ALWAYS

F. S. BROWN
OR SHERIFF OF GRAY COUNTY

Section Four

POLITICAL OBSERVERS PREDICT RUNOFF IN SENATE

Collins Can't Defeat Coke, **Experts Say**

yet become a burning issue, but it is fast becoming one, and that sums up the state political situation.

facing the toughest fight of his career in order to head off James V.

O'Daniel is not only worried but ing to do with them. he is rather frantic. This was indicated by the fact that he came back ly warm as the summer progresses.

to Texas to campaign after he said It already shows signs of creating 20. Now he is campaigning all over considering the war. The race will Texas, and he is not ignoring his op- gain in interest because of the na- he has a son in the army, but the

O'Daniel is travelling around with Hal Collins, who is running against the popular Governor Coke Stevenson who does not seem to be concerned. The governor's attitude is that he will beat Mr. Collins overingly in the first primary.

The political wise-acres are pre-

dicting freely that there will be a state report that the most futile run-off in the senatorial race and campaign being waged in Texas this that O'Daniel will get beat in the summer is Hal Collins' attempt to August runoff. O'Daniel himself is unseat Coke Stevenson as governor. claiming that "there ain't gonna be There is no doubt but that Collins no runoff," but observers are re-is trying to ride O'Daniel's coat-tail membering last year when Lyndon into office, but if the Crazy Water Johnson, an unknown, almost beat O'Daniel. At that time, it is recalled, within shouting distance of Gover-if three votes had been changed in nor Coke it will surprise the experts. each county, O'Daniel would have only about 1,200 votes.

Opponents of O'Daniel point out statements.

O'Daniel supporters claim that Allred and Dan Moody, both former both Moody and Allred are political overnors, from ousting him from has-beens and don't have a chance and that the people will have noth-

The race is likely to get extremethat he would not return until July an interest that will be considerable,

tional interest in the race. There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of anyone, including the O'Daniel supporters, but that President Roosevelt wants O'Daniel beaten. Also everybody knows that the president wants Allred elected.

promoter from Mineral Wells gets

Why O'Daniel teamed up with Collost. His margin over Johnson was lins mystifies people on the inside. While O'Daniel was governor he and Stevenson, then lieutenant governor, that since then O'Daniel has become were close friends. Stevenson was the election. are dwarfed by the senate race in which Senator W. Lee O'Daniel is lationist views and anti-Roosevelt with whom O'Daniel got along. Now it seems that friendship is all over, and that O'Daniel has put his stamp

of approval on Mr. Collins. However, most O'Daniel supporters believed that O'Daniel teamed up with Collins in order to get the Crazy Water musical gang which broadcast daily over WBAP, Fort Worth.

It was thought that O'Daniel would make much of the fact that son has returned to help his father campaign for re-election so that angle has been soft-pedaled.

O'Daniel's main song this summer racketeers," whereas Allred harps on purpose to block Roosevelt. O'Daniel's isolationism, his obstruc-Political observers all over the form in World War one, and his Re- Moody.

47 Residents Seeking 23 County Offices

will seek election to 23 county offices As in past years, the race for sher-in the First Democratic primary on iff has the most candidates, the July 25. Approximately 5,700 men incumbent and seven other candi-

will close at 7 p. m. Jno. V. Andrews, county chairman, will have boxes and all voting and tabulating books and records office holders, are: delivered to precinct chairmen betime resident of Pampa, was elected cumbents being without opponents. In only one race, that of constable

is a hymn of hate against "labor publican record, and his evident V. Andrews. tionism, his failure to wear a uni- his stand on labor. Allred ignores the ballot, follow:

and women are eligible to vote in dates seeking the office. Next comes the election. LeFors, which has five candidates Seventeen voting boxes will be open for business at 8 a. m., and Third biggest race is that of county commissioner of precinct 2, Pampa, with four candidates.

Uncontested races, with present County judge, Sherman White

fore election, Mr. Andrews, a long- tax assessor, F. E. Leech: treasurer W. E. James; superintendent county chairman two years ago. He schools, W. B. Weatherred; clerk is the only candidate for the office. Charlie Thut; surveyor, Mark Den-Only 11 of the 23 offices will have son; Justice of the peace, precinct contested races, the other 12 in- 2, place 1, J. H. Henry; justice of justice of the peace, precinct 5, J of precinct 2, Pampa, the incumbent H. Bodine; constable, precinct 4, J will not be seeking re-election, but A. Darnell; constable, precinct 5, C. G. Nicholson; county chairman, Jno

Contested races, with present of Moody says Allred won't declare fice holders, as names will appear on

Joe Gordon, incumbent; district clerk, Miriam Wilson, incumbent, and R. E. Gatlin; sheriff, G. H. Kyle, Jess Hatcher, Jeff Guthrie, Clarence Loveless, Dan Cambern, Clarence Cam F. S. Brown, Roy McMurray and Jack Ross, and Earl Lewis. Cal Rose, incumbent; county com-Every eligible voter in the county missioner, precinct 1, Arlie Carmay vote for persons running for penter, incumbent, G. O. Carruth all county offices with the excepand John Oldham; county commissioner, precinct 2, John Haggard, incumbent, H. C. Coffee, Clyde E. only persons living in a precinct wood crops available for war and

fer and Thomas O. Kirby, incumpent; county commissioner, precinct 4, J. R. Glass and C. M. Carpenter, incumbent; justice of the peace, precinct I, R. C. Holley and H. M.

Precinct 1 is the northeast quarter of the county; precinct two the northwest section of the county; of the county; precinct three the scuttburst three t Guthrie, incumbent; justice of the peace, precinct 2, place 2, Charles four the southeast quarter of the county; and precinct three the southwest section of the county; and precinct peace, precinct 2, place 2, Charles four the southeast quarter of the county; and precinct county and precinct three the southwest section of the county; and precinct county and precinct three the southwest section of the county; and precinct county are considered and precinct county and precinct county and precinct county are considered and precinct county and precinct county are considered and precinct county and precinct county are considered and precinct county are considered and precinct county and precinct county are considered and precinct county are consi

Jones and J. V. New; county com-missioner, precinct 3, Claude Schaf-

bers of the Texas Forestry associing here July 1 will learn the part that wood supplies from the region are playing in the war and the

may vote for an office seeker in that precinct. All other races are strictly precinct affairs.

Precinct 1 is the portheast quarter.

Precinct 1 is the portheast quarter. lumberman, Houston.



VOTE FOR

GRAY COUNTY

A resident of Gray county for 14 years. A peace officer for 12 years. Assistant Chief of Pampa Police Department for the past 4 years. A trained and experienced finger print expert.

"When you elect me sheriff, I guarantee that my deputies will promptly and efficiently serve all processes; that I will oppose pistol whipping and assaulting defenseless prisoners; that I will oppose useless confining of prisoners in jail at the expense of the state and county; and that I will not assume to be both "judge" and "jury" against prisoners, says JEFF GUTHRIE.

12 YEARS

SERVING FOR PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY QUALIFIES ME TO SERVE AS SHERIFF OF GRAY COUNTY.

WILL BE ENFORCED FAIRLY AND SQUARELY WITH THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE OPEN TO ONE AND ALL AT ALL TIMES.

THE LAW

During These Trying Times Your County Attorney Should Be An EXPERIENCED OFFICIAL

VOTE FOR JOE GORDON COUNTY ATTORNEY

He Is Honest He Is Capable He Is Deserving

Your Vote And Influence Will Be **Deeply Appreciated**

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He formerly resided in McLean, for district attorney in the elections this year, he announced to-

Since Martin resigned after the deadline for filing had d, no names for the office of

Walter E. Rogers and Aaron Stur- midwest part of Texas. geon have been the only candidates ed by Mr. Martin's resignation. As onous to human beings.

eral election will take office born in Upsher county. He was representative for Upsher and

means that there will be Lynda Carol, 6 months. Mrs. Adwrite-in of Adkins' name for kins is the folmer Jerome Stanley.

to office. Since Martin resigned BUY VICTORY BONDS A good farming country which is

district attorney could be placed Ohio and Kentucky, ranging in alballot for the July 25 pri- titude from 200 to 2,500 feet above sea level, lies in the central and

BUY VICTORY STAMPSfor the vacancy creat- The liver of polar bears is pois-

John

For

Commissioner

PRECINCT 1, LEFORS

present district attorney, Mr. Adkins will serve until Jan. 1, 1943, when the winner of the Nov. 3 gen-Mr. Adkins is a native Texan. Crime To Minimum

The 31st District Court records Camp counties in the Texas legis-show that crime in Gray county has lature in 1929-1933, and is a grad-been reduced to a minimum. Check lature in 1929-1933, and is a grad-uate of the school of law of the uate of the school of law of the University of Texas, where he re-rict attorney by ceived his degree in 1931. the unexpired term of Bud Martin, then moved to Wheeler in 1934, and than at any time since the year of to Shamrock in 1938, where he has his home. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins are office he promised the people of Gray county that he would faithfully enforce the law. The promises Cal Rose made you were not idle they have been kept in faith and as large as the combined areas of confidence. The records of the grand juries and the district court show

Since the National emergency the FBI and the Texas Department of time offered courses of instruction

There never was a time that cooperation of our Peace Officers and Citizens was more necessary than now. All you people know that cooperation is what we must have to keep our communities clean and upright as our Soldiers fight abroad.

And as a matter of fact, since the Proclamation by the President of the United States as of Dec. 7 and 8, 1941, the Commander and Chief of the Army and Navy and every Citizen, Peace Officer and all are working directly or indirectly under the President's orders and it is certainly necessary now for all officers to keep in close touch with all Government officers and learn as much as possible of the Defense program as outlined by the Government for the protec-

tion of our Government. Our Boys are not fighting overseas for the protection of Criminals, Saboteurs, Espionage or any of those. Our Boys are fighting to protect the Democracy of our Nation and it's up to we Peace Officers to be responsible for all duties at Home and any parts that are not laid directly to us, the Peace Officers of America, who are in charge of executive departments at home

for peace officers, and Cal Rose, at his own expense, has attended these schools in order that he might be better qualified as a peace officer



Cal Rose

He is the only candidate that has cial courses of instruction, and aside from the practical experience he has possesses those additional qualifications by reason of these specialized courses of instruction.

ence, that counts today. And, it is of years, where he was twice speakexperience the people need in their er of the house. public officers because of the National emergency. The times demand that every public official put forth today and that honest and faithful nor of the state in 1941 following service from our public servants is the election of W. Lee O'Daniel to necessary. Of course, we hear idle the U.S. senate. gossip and destructive cricitism. but that gossip and criticism usually We need only to glance at the news- state government, but that he is a papers of today to see the serious real Texan, a man who has shared threat our enemies are making. The Suez Canal is threatened—Germany good fortunes of this state. is attempting to drive on the oil fields of the Middle East-and the Japanese are attempting to make this year was generally widespread permanent bases in the islands off Alaska. These threats cannot be taken too lightly. They are grim realities, and it means that we are deed today in an hour of emergency. It calls for unity on our part, and it calls for the best that every man, woman and child may have in order that we may win the war. No battle was ever won by a leader who lacked experience, and no victory was ever had where there was a lack of faithful service. We, there-

Fifth columnists and every charmidst must be dealt with promptly. There is no room in Gray County for any element that would destroy interests must be protected and permitted to operate at their greatest efficiency. Cal Rose is an experienced and trusted sheriff who can

ants to do the job. A true, tried,

and will diligently do the job. Gray County is a law-abiding County. The crime rate today is the lowest it has been in the past sixteen years. It is experience and a performance of the duties of the office, at a minimum expense to the taxpayer, that has brought this about. Re-elect Cal Rose Sheriff at the forthcoming July 25th Primary and he will give you a continuation of this faithful and efficient service.

Coke Candidate For His First **Elected Term**

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, a Texan by birth and truly a self-made man as far as his successful career as a ranchman, lawyer, business man and statesman is concerned, is candidate for his first elected term as governor of Texas.

The rangy, pipe-smoking gover-nor is well known in Pampa and this vicinity, having visited here for a special luncheon in his honor last

"Coke." as he is known to his le throughout the state, was born and raised in Kimble county. A larger part of his education was gained by home study.

As a mere boy he operated a wagon frieght line between Brady and Junction, Texas, studying bookkeeping and law by the light of his camp-fires at night. Later he accepted a job in a Junction bank as janitor, working his way up to the presiden-

Believing that he was never fitted to be a banker, he resigned that position after a short time to commence the practice of law and to engage in the farming and ranching been privileged to receive these spe- business; all of which he liked and in which he became very successful. Citizens of his home county acgained as a peace officer he now corded Coke Stevenson his first honor in the political field by electing him county judge. Following service in this capacity, he was named to It is experience, practical experi- the state legislature for a number

> In 1938 he was elected lieutenant governor and presided over the state senate during two regular sessions best that he may have of the legislature. He became gover-

Friends of Gov. Stevenson point out that he is not only qualified to comes from those who care the least serve his first elected term because as to whether our laws are enforced. of his wide experience in matters of

all the hardships as well as the

Opinion that he would have no opposition in the gubernatorial race over the state, since no candidate announced against him until the closing days of the filing period.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

John Haggard Points To His Experience

Gray county's need for experiing this period of national emergency, prompted John Haggard, deaths, marriages, wills, deeds, liens fore, need experience and honest and present commissioner of precinct 2, to announce for re-election to that fecting individuals, it has been my faithful service from our public servoffice subject to the July 25 pritrusted and experienced official will mary

do the job better than one who is inexperienced and without practical training.

Bifth columnists and over the court of the columnists and over the courty at the columnists and over the courty stimulated to a great extent.

Buy victory stamps by national defense work, requires acter of subversive activity in our the knowledge and experience that **Weatherred Does** can only be gained by actual service in office, if the county's best interests are to be protected.

He is seeking re-election on the

program to win this war. There is much industry and many interests that office. Mr. Haggard obtained W. B. (Red) Weatherred is a canin Gray County that are vital to our war effort. These industries and interests whether we have the first older roads in Gray county didate for the office of Gray County for precinct 2, starting this movethis period more than 80 bad roads have been converted to all-weath-er routes by oiling. He also points graduation at West Texas State to his record on reduction of county tax rates since he entered office. The Gray county tax rate has and was coach and teacher at Pam-

he took office to \$0.63 now. "I will appreciate your vote and office. influence in my behalf and will continue to give my best work for you if re-elected to the office," he -RUY VICTORY BONDS-

Cary Candidate For County Attorney

C. E. Cary, Pampa attorney, is a candidate for the office of Gray county attorney subject to the coming Democratic primary. The con-

test is a two-man race.

Mr. Cary made the following statement concerning his candidacy:
"I will devote my full time to the duties of the office of County Attorney, assuring one and all courte-ous, intelligent and efficient serv-

James Candidate For Reelection

W. E. James, incumbent, is candidate for re-election to the office of treasurer of Gray county, subject to action of the Democratic pri-

Mr. James, who is without opposition in the coming primary elec-tion, is serving his second term in

Loveless Ran For Sheriff In 1940

Clarence Loveless, shoe repair business operator of Pampa, is a candidate for the office of Gray

ounty sheriff. Mr. Loveless, who made the race two years ago, states that as be-fore, he promises fair and efficient law enforcement in Gray county if he is elected sheriff.

BUY VICTORY BONDS Coffee Defeated Two Years Ago By

A Small Margin H. C. Coffee, Pampa, is a candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct 2, of Gray coun-

missioner, precinct 2, of Gray county. He made the race two years ago, being defeated by a small margin by the late R. A. Smith.

"I offer my name to the voters, knowing that I am qualified to fill this office. If elected, I will be under no obligation to any clique or



E. L. Pitts

Judge E. L. Pitts For Chief Justice

District Judge E. L. Pitts of the 99th district court at Lubbock, has announced for the court of civil appeals, 7th district, to succeed Chief Justice M. J. R. Jackson, who retires voluntarily next Jan. 1.

Judge Pitts is 53 years old, a native Texan, born in Fannin county. His parents moved to West Texas when he was a child; and he grew to manhood in Palo Pinto county. where he resided until he moved to Northwest Texas some years ago. Before his election as district udge, he served as county judge of Lubbock county.

Based strictly upon his record, Judge Pitts solicits the support of all voters in the 46 counties comprising the 7th district, court of civil appeals of Texas, subject to the Democratic primaries. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Thut Unopposed In County Clerk's Race

Charlie Thut, incumbent, is unopposed in the race for County Clerk of Gray county.

Charlie, as he is known to most of the many callers to this important office, is a native of Gray county, having lived in LeFors or Pampa

In referring to the coming pri-mary he said: "I am grateful for the support given me in the past and trust that my conduct of the office has earned the approval of Gray county's need for experi-enced public servants in office dur-ing this period of national emer-the records concerning births and and many other records vitally afpolicy to serve to the best of my ability-not limiting service to con-

Not Have Opponent

He has lived in Gray county for college, Canyon. He taught at Carey been lowered from \$1.20 at the time pa junior high school for two years before his election to his present

> Mr. Weatherred stated that he appreciated the co-operation and support he has had from the people Gray county, and is seeking the office again on his record as County Superintendent.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS -Translated literally from the Indian, the name Panama means "abundance of fish."



"Should the people see fit to elect me, I pledge my every effort to a fair, honest and economical administra-

J. V. NEW.

FOR PRECINCT 2

J. V. New is backed by 27 vears of business experiand tax payer of Gray stands upon his reputation as a citizen in asking for public office a.nd promises an efficient and businesslike administration with fairness to all if elected.

Your support and influence during the campaign and your vote on July 25 will be greatly appreciated.



National Conservation Of Transportation May Make It Impossible For Me To Contact You Personally

"I will deeply appreciate your vote and influence in behalf of my candidacy. As always in the past, I pledne to serve you to the very best of my ability. The experience and knowledge that I have gained during my period of service in this office, I believe, qualifies me to render even better service now than ever before."

VOTE FOR AM WILSON

Oldham If I do not see each and every voter in the Precinct previous to the Primary, it will not be intentional on my part. I am endeavoring to comply with President Roosevelt's request to conserve rubber and this may prevent my seeing each one of you. However, I will appreciate your voting for me and also any support you may be able to give me. JOHN OLDHAM

When You Go To The Polls July 25, Cast Your Vote For



CONSTABLE

I have been a resident of Pampa since 1926: never before been a candidate for office nor have I ever asked for a job in any law enforcement agency. I am seeking the office of constable in Precinct 2. If elected my only promise is that I shall do my duty; run the office to the best of my ability; religiously uphold

the oath of office; and give every one a fair and square deal. I have been a Merchant Policeman in Pampa for the past three years. I am a tax payer and as such am vitally interested in the welfare of Pampa and Gray County. I earnestly solicit your vote and support at the Primaries July 25th.

J. Mr. (JACK) ROSS

Your Vote For Jack Is A Vote For Law Enforcement



COUNTY

A MAN FOR THE PEOPLE VOTE for a man who believes in

LAW ENFORCEMENT FAIRLY and SQUARELY

FAIRNESS TO ALL WITH SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Here's How Young Texans Live At Texas Naval Training Base

The hundreds of young men from the farms, ranches, and cities of Texas who are there at Hensley field thus learn, long before they tred a rolling deck, the difference between deck and floor, bulkhead

its boots—the sea's buck private— and otherwise master a ship. and aviation cadets in the parlance and habits which make the life

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of a bluejacket different from any other occupation in the world.

The Hensley base, now expanding into one of the largest of the navy imary flight instruction schools, situated near Dallas and Fort Worth but from all the sea-going talk a stranger begins to think he

may be afloat on the deep.

The new men here stick to the navy's traditional time-telling system, which is to start the hours at midnight and add a 100 for each of the nex 24 hours. Thus 7:30 p. m. is "1930" and 1 p. m. is the slow on the mental or physical

navy regulations is that an order is obeyed instantly without question. There is a perfect symbol for that at Hensley. It is a communication when the test comes, the navy tion system between a flying instructor and his pupil, sitting in
structor and his pupil, sitting in

a telephone mouthpiece connected timent connected with picking this to receivers covering the pupil's particular base (which the army ears. The teacher tells his student what he should do; but the pupil water abutting the field and on a

A cadet will tell you that the sley's seamen. first month at Hensley is the hardest But sometime, with all the sea- horizon.

By J. B. KRUEGER mainly because he isn't allowed to get in a plane. He drills just as when you walk into the naval hard as they do in the army, he takes calisthenics early in the day 300 miles from sait water—you and he studies hard in class. The navy's prod to lagging students is navy's prod to lagging students is When you leave it you're "going "restrictions," which limits the of-fender to the field until he catches

plane and goes up with an instructor, who is somewhat of an unsung hero who works as hard as and wall, topside and upstairs, any stevedore. For maybe 90 min-"1800" and 6 p. m.

The navy minutely instructs all utes at a time the student is shown how to take off and land

Long ago the navy reached a realistic conclusion about parachutes. The students at Hensley for instance, are taught how to fold one, how to get in and out of one and what the ring is for. But they don't practice jumping.

"What's the use," one officer explained, "of practicing something that has to be perfect the first

trigger. It provides two psycholog One of the most sacred of all examinations designed to eliminate

No one at Hensley admits it but The instructor is equipped with there must have been a bit of sen-school this spring. can't talk back. All he can do is listen and execute the orders, without surface. Mountain Creek lake is going talk out there on the prairie, not of much practical use to Hen- you can almost imagine a battle-

For District Judge



H. B. Hill, above, of Shamrock is candidate for district judge of the 31st judicial district. He has been a resident and engaged in the legal profession in this district for the past 30 years.

Oldham Resident Of Precinct 14 Years

John Oldham, candidate for commissioner, precinct 1, has lived in the city of LeFors for 14 years. He is married and has one son. who missioner's office on the same honwas a graduate of LeFors high

Mr. Oldham, who in his early ness," he said.

wagon is just over the water's

Miriam Wilson **Candidate For** Re-Election

Miss Miriam Wilson, a life-long resident of Gray county, is a candidate for re-election to the office of clerk of the 31st judicial district court at Pampa, subject to the ac tion of the Democratic primary,

As clerk of the judicial district, the 31st, in which resides the pre-siding judge of the ninth administrative judicial district of Texas, Miss Wilson also serves as clerk of the ninth district composed of all West Texas counties.

"Because of the duties of the office and because of the nationwide transportation conservation program, it may be impossible for to contact, as I would like, all the voters in my district before election. However, if I am unable to see each of you personally, I want all my friends and supporters to know that your influence and help in the coming election will be deeply appreciated," Miss Wilson said concerning the coming primary.

in other civic affairs of his com-He has been a taxpayer in his precinct for a long number of years and has been in business in LeFors

for the past eight years. missioner's office on the same hon-

Jess Hatcher, present constable of precinct 1, is in the race for Gray County sheriff. A veteran peace officer, he has been a resident of this county for 28 years. Concerning his first race for sheriff, he said: "I will do my best to contact personally every voter before election. However, this may be impossible because of the critical tire situation."

Canada is keeping residents of the "I invite the public to investigate my record as a reliable and efficient business man, and if elected, I will titled "Canada at War," according "I wish

Marshall Man **Asks Elevation** To High Court

District Judge Walker H. Strength, of Marshall, is asking the voters of Texas to elevate him to the peals, which is the second highest criminal tribunal in the state. bench of the Court of Criminal Ap-He has been a resident of Harrison county for more than 50 years, moving there with his parents when small child from Little Rock, Ark. He has had 33 years experience at

Texas. Judge Strength attended public schools of Marshall, worked in the railroad shops as a machinist, studied law at night and was admitted to the bar in 1909.

He was appointed District Judge of the 71st district in 1935 by the governor and confirmed by the state senate. He was elected to the office in 1936 and re-elected in 1940. His candidacy is heartily endorsed by the Harrison and Gregg county BUY VICTORY BONDS

White Candidate For Re-Election

Judge of Gray county. He is un-"I wish to express my deepest ap-

preciation to the people of Gray business experience qualify me for county for their confidence and coest, economical and fair basis as Pieces of quartz often contain sevI have managed my private busieral minute cavities filled with wapreciate their vote in the coming have no political obligations to pay primary," Judge White said.

Favors Unopposed For Representative

State Representative Ennis Favors of Pampa is unopposed in his candidacy for a second term, subject to the Democratic primary, July 25. Mr. Favors, an attorney, is married with a family residing in Pampa. He made his first race for office ponents without a run-off in the first

primary.
Mr. Favors, in expressing his thanks to the voters for past favors, said:

"I did my best during the last sesthe bench and bar in the state of sion of the legislature to represent all the people of my district and Texas, and if I am elected for a second term, I will again do my best to represent all the people of my district and Texas." BUY VICTORY BONDS

Carruth Farmer And School Bus Driver

G. O. Carruth of LeFors is candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct 1, which includes the communities of LeFors, Webb, Laketon, and Farrington, subject to the coming primary, July 25.

Mr. Carruth has been a resident of his precinct since 1928, having been engaged in farming and for the Sherman White is candidate for re-election to the office of County the LeFors school district.

Concerning his candidacy, Mr. Carruth said: "My long residence in my community and my past the duties of this office. If elected, if and when I am elected to office.

Brazil has banned advertising of pharmaceutical products which con-tain declarations of cures signed by laymen, the department of commerce reports.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Our word "Eskimo" is derived from the Algonquin Indian word "esku-mauget," meaning "raw eaters."

I sincerely appreciate the confidence and cooperation given me by the people of Gray County and again ask for their vote and influence at the Democratic Primary, July 25th.

SHERMAN WHITE

Candidate For

Re-election

COUNTY JUDGE

(Political Advertiseme

VOTE FOR



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YOU WILL BE RIGHT WHEN YOU WRITE STURGEON FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WHEN YOU VOTE FOR A. STURGEON

PLEASE WRITE THE FULL NAME "A. STURGEON" ON THE BALLOT

Clyde E. Jones Informs Voters Of Plans If Elected To County Commissioner Post

commissioner is going to be more than a "part time" job in the next two years because of the war effort, has caused Clyde E. Jones, candidate for commissioner in Gray county Precinct 2, to inform voters that, if elected, he has made arrangements to be relieved of a major portion of his duties with his present business affiliations so that he can devote the necessary time and effort that is called for by that portant post.

Mr. Jones is a business man and believes that the job for which he is a candidate requires a man with ess abilities. He has been a resident of Gray county since 1935 and in the seven years he has lived here has been engaged actively in the oil business with complete supervision over and management of properties in the Pampa area valued at nearly

There is a sort of uniqueness about Mr. Jones' candidacy. In his formal statement which appears elsewhere in this special edition he sets forth that he never has held public office This is the second time he has been a candidate for the office of commissioner in Precinct 2. In the last election he was edged out of the run-off primary by a very

close margin of votes. But, he says, if he is not elected



Clyde E. Jones

in this election attempt he will never again ask the people of Gray county for public office.

in 1940, Mr. Jones decided to be- group of the U.S. army air corps. ome a candidate for the same post this year. In addition to his wide and trustworthy business experience in working for the same company for 16 years. A native Texan, born inducted into the group when their in Johnson county in 1891, Mr. Jones Chinese contracts expire next month. spent his early years as a farmer. He lived and worked on a farm until he was 27 years of age.

The candidate has been active in the United States air forces in this civic and public affairs in the county. While he has never held public office, he has served on many nonsalaried public posts with experience of five years on tax equalization boards. Mr. Jones is thoroughly familiar with the county's tax situation and has expressed the belief that Precinct 2 has enough tax money and that the taxes can be lower-

He also makes a promise in his Haired For Nazis formal statement that if he is elected he will make a thorough investi-

nterested in more oiled roads for as Argentine neutrality apparently equipment had passed through this families residing in oilfield camps hung on Berlin's response to a port and onto the ships. and continued maintenance of road formal protest over the U-boat Watching this operation service to homes off the main roads, sinking of the freighter Rio Terincluding a special effort to make cero. all roads passable for school buses.

Mr. Jones states that he would must give satisfaction if friendly contemplate no changes in present organization or personnel set-up in the precinct and that nothing in that connection would be disturbed aired its opinion emphatically to the best interests of the taxpay-

Mr. Jones has three children, one son in the armed service. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Pampa Lions club. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Two Soldiers Killed In Camp Bowie Blast

BROWNWOOD, June 27 (AP) ana, and Private Louis L. Leeson, 24, Asheville, N. C., were killed Friday by a dynamite expression during engineering activities.

Weeks was the son of Mrs. Cal-

BUY VICTORY STAMPSdeath rate in the world, with the nest Stecker, who had two sons in

Confederates Marvel At Modern Army

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27 (P)—Confederate veterans—40 strong -marvelled at the modern army Friday as troops from Fort Oglethorpe paraded in the closing feature of the UCV's 52nd annual reunion.

At Thursday's business sessions. General John W. Harris of Oklahoma City was elected commande in chief. The sons of confederate veterans

passed a resolution calling for denial of draft deferment to strikers who "refuse to arbitrate and who cease work in the production of war supplies."

Another resolution protested the granting of military commissions to able-bodied men of military age who have sought and received deferment from the draft. The group likewise protested granting of commissions to men without previous BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Georgian Appointed Pursuit Group Leader

NEW DELHI, India, June 27 (A) —A lanky, daredevil fighter pilot from Macon, Ga., Col. Robert Scott, was assigned today to command the American army's first pursuit Because of the closeness of his race planes in China, the 23rd pursuit The pursuit group will replace the American volunteer group on July 4. A small number A. V. G's aces was expected to be Scott's appointment was announced by Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander-in-chief of

> theater. Scott, a 34-year-old West Pointer, saw action for 10 weeks during the KATION, June 27—The gray-painted Burma campaign, when he was troopships, loaded and ready to sail, ed cranes, pushing fork-like teeth credited with many daring solo are getting up steam. Long before into the mountains of supplies storthis story sees print, they will have ed in the warehouses, have moved flights over the Japanese lines. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Argentina Shows

BUENOS AIRES, June 27 (AP) gation of the county's tax evaluation Anti-German hostility surged in troop movement has ended. It was Argentina today, sparked by the Specifically, he states that he is first street outbreaks in the capital

Informed sources said Germany relations are to continue. The public, not content to await the course of diplomatic exchanges. by OF TIMING as long as it functions properly and stoning the show windows of two

big German-owned business houses and attempting a protest parade on a main Buenos Aires street. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Eisenhower Coached Texas Grid Team

SAN ANTONIO, June 27 (P)-Ma. started with the Operations Division or 20-pound cases into holds with Camp Bowie headquarters today announced that Technical Sergean newly appointed commander-in-Staff. It told the Transportation Joseph J. Weeks, 27, of Alco, Louisi- chief of the American forces in Eu- service—one of the divisions of the rope, was the coach of the St. Ma- Services of Supply-that certain ry's university football team in 1916, units and cargoes were needed in it was revealed today. The college was then known as St. Louis college. In that year, Gen Eisenhower, vin Garrington of Alco. Leeson was then a captain just out of West they figured out what ships would the son of Mrs. Maude Leeson of Point, came to San Antonio where be available, when and where he was stationed at Fort Sam Hous- BRING FEW ton. Very much interested in ath- SUPPLIES Chile has the highest accident letics, he wes persuaded by Col. Er-

an overseas theater of operations Together, consulting with the navy for convoy schedules weeks hence,

the world

Unit and port commanders concerned were thereupon "alerted." The directive stated that the units 'will go overseas and will report to the port at a time and place designated by the port commander.

From here on the port commander runs the show. A unit going overseas brings comparatively little of its supplies with to the port of embarkation. Much of its equipment comes from quarnaster depots located all over the United States. This must be routed to the port, yet not arrive too soon, est it jam up the yards and warehouses already chock-full of cargoes

for other convoys sailing before it. Nothing can enter the port except on orders from the port quartermaster. Shipments for this convoy started flowing toward the port almost the same day that this troop

movement was decided on. But they did not come directly nere. The port quartermaster first directed them into a holding and reconsignment depot. This is a storage area, perhaps hundreds of miles behind the port, which holds "in transit" shipments until the port is ready to receive them.

For many days shipments for this convoy have been pouring from the holding and reconsignment depots into the port's giant warehouses, each of whose storage "bins" approaches the size of a city block.

Stored here, awaiting loading, is everything from prefabricated barracks to rakes and hoes for tending gardens which will make troops selfsustaining for food; from heavy cannon to small arms; from cases of emergency rations to cases of semiluxury foods-planned with such finesse that chocolate goes to cold climates, lemon drops go to hot. 112 DIFFERENT

SIZES OF SHOES One whole row of warehouses is set aside as the "overseas supply" section. Always on hand here are kept a day's rations for a million men and nough clothing and equipment to fill at a moment's notice any lastninute deficiencies of a sailing unit. In shoes alone, that means 112 different sizes in stock. And shoes are ut one of the 2,000 items stored

While supplies for this convoy have been pouring into these ware-houses, the railroad yard and storareas outside them have been ing up with the gigantic machines th which modern wars are fough There is an olive-drab sea of mo orized and mechanized monste



THE PHOTO ABOVE, taken at a secret embarkation point, shows the actual loading of sup-

convoy, and, perhaps, even reached

But now they are facing the voy-

troop movement are still ahead of

them. Yet the most difficult part of

over a few moments ago-when the

last soldier and the last piece of

Watching this operation, you un-

derstand the significance of the mot-

to which hangs in the port adminis-

tration building: "When it has been

finally decided that the thing is im-

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There are literally thousands of

of men and supplies must meet con-

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MANY PROBLEMS

war-zone destinations.

'Packing UP' An AEF For Shipment

slipped out into the moonless night, the cargoes to the "head house."

But now they are facing the voyage. The most hazardous aspects of treep movement are still about of The Army Transportation service

roblems in timing. The movement tic, seeming confusion. Scurrying un-

voy schedules prepared when the men weave the cargoes between the

troopships which will transport them freight cars and trucks which have

ed with the loading of the ships had been planned for many weeks. It chinery which swings 20-ton trucks

made their secret rendezvous with a This is a final storage area.

going overseas. The ship's carcrates aboard, are supplement-

have come into the port, tractor-siz-

Once the supplies and equipment

are checked into the head house, the

takes over the loading of the ships. This is no small problem in itself.

Each ship must take a cross-sec-

tion of equipment. If it did not, the

boat loaded with all of one essential

supply might be sunk in the cross-

ing, thereby immobilizing all other

How a ship is to be loaded de-

pends on the mission to be perform-

ed. A task force that may have to

fight its way ashore will need its

ammunition handy, though ordina-

ry procedure would call for storing

The night before sailing, the nort

waterfront presents a picture of hec-

der brilliant floodlights, longshore-

All the movements seem discon-

nected, aimless. Huge land derricks

sidled up to the ships.

deep in the holds as ballast.

units on arrival.

ed by great land cranes, capable of swinging a loaded 20-ton truck aloft.

There are hundreds of last-minute headaches. One ship, harried by Huge Job Of Army-Navy Teamwork submarines, may reach the port late.

part of one ship's cargo to be load-LAST MINUTE

As longshoremen scurry about loading her, tankers nuzzle her side, pumping in fuel. A maintenance crew arrives to make the minor repairs sustained on any long sea voyage. On the docks, painters, tying their brushes to long poles, daub war-gray over rust spots. The docks hum with noise and confusion.

Yet tonight, somehow, miracully, it was all over. Even as the ships were loading, cargoes for other convoys have been streaming into the yards and warehouses. And with the oading almost finished, the troops themselves have appeared-suddenly as from nowhere—and march onto the ships that will fake them to war. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Rogers For **District Attorney**

Wants To See Voters Personally Walter Rogers is asking the voters personally to yrite his name on the official ballot for the office of District Attorney. He is trying to see very voter in the district before the 25th of July, and is making a whirlwind compaign.

Mr. Rogeds stated that he did not have the money to maintain an expensive advertising campaign, and that he did not want his friends to spend money in advertising his campaign.

He stated that he did not believe that the office of District Attorney should be purchased, but that it was Within perhaps 36 hours she must a public trust within the gift of the be refueled, repaired and reloaded. people, and that every effort should

Your Vote And Influence In The Primary

made whether she is to wait for Little Gets Hole-In-One another convoy or to sall partly empty. An entire convoy cannot wait for Son Little electrified tollow GIRARD, O., June 27 (A) - Lawson Little electrified followers of the \$5,000 Mahoning Open Friday by scoring a hole in one on the 215yard 4th hole. The ball hit six feet in front of the pin and rolled in, making him four under par.

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I am taking this means of expressing my sincere thanks for all past favors.

W. E. JAMES COUNTY

shops and medical units, planes, if she cannot be loaded entirely be made by him to see the voters in The article below is the first of two eye-witness reports on the secret sail-ing of an American combat force, bound for foreign service. bomb carriers, trucks, ambulances within that time, decision must be person. and a hundred other hulking contrivances on rubber tires By TOM WOLF THE ATS NEA Service Staff Correspondent TAKES OVER Though I Am Unopposed I Will Appreciate AN ARMY PORT OF EMBAR-As the ships of this movement

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REPRESENTATIVE

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WITH A

VITAL PUBLIC OFFICE DURING THESE TRYING TIMES?

> VOTE FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

W. R. EWING



DISTRICT JUDGE

31st JUDICIAL DISTRICT

I will sincerely appreciate your vote and influence in behalf of my candidacy for District Judge in the coming primary. I am asking re-election on the merits of my established record in performing the duties of this important office fairly, impartially and with thorough judicial ability.

A Proven Official

Qualified By Experience

Worthy and Capable

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An Enviable Record

Stands For Fair and Impartial Justice

Re-elect EWING District Judge

State Superintendent Public Instruction ASKS THE SUPPORT OF ALL FRIENDS OF EDUCATION. (Political Advertisement)

L. A. WOODS

Candidate for

Re - Election

United States ranking second in this St. Mary's, to coach the team that year. VOTE FOR CAMBERN



SHERIFF

GRAY COUNTY

"MY STORY IS SHORT! and

MY PROMISES ARE FEW!"

In behalf of my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Gray County, I want to say that my story is short and my promises are few.

To those of you who are not acquainted with me personally, 1 want to remind you that you have friends here in Pampa and scattered over Gray County who have known me for 10 to 20 years. These people can tell you the type of man and officer that I have been and made over that period of years. I think their opinion will be worth more to you than all I could tell you or all the promises I might make you.

Your vote and suppport will be appreciated, and if elected, I will do my best to serve you in a sane and sensible manner, so that none of you who believe in fair law enforcement will have cause to regret having voted for me.

> I thank you, DAN CAMBERN.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!

(Political Advertisement)

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Age 53 Years — 20 Years A Trial Judge Candidate for Nomination

to the Office of **CHIEF JUSTICE** of the

Court of Civil Appeals

In the Democratic Primary, * * * *

(Political Advertisement)

A Native Texan A Taxpayer

A Family Man



Re-elect A Man With A Proven Record!

PRECINCT 2

RE-ELECT HAGGARD

COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 2

VOTE FOR

I will sincerely appreciate your vote and support at the Democratic Primary, July 25th.

NVESTIGATE

HIS RECORD-

office to the present rate of \$0.63.

John Haggard invites the voters of Precinct

2 to investigate his record as Commissioner. His friends and supporters especially call your

attention to the fact that field roads in Pre-

cinct 2 were the first oiled in the county. More than 80 miles of dirt roads have been

converted to all weather routes during his

term of office. Also, the county tax rate has

been reduced from \$1.20 at the time he took

TO THE VOTERS-

He will appreciate your vote and support in

the coming primary and pledges to continue

his policy of conducting the affairs of the

county in an efficient and business like

RE-ELECT JOHN HAGGARD

Maryland, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death date of 76.0 per Brown Well-Known In County; Feels Allotments Sheriff Should Be Business Man

Well known to the people of Gray county, because of his continuous business activity in this county since 1929, is F. S. Brown, who is asking election to the office of sheriff of Gray county in the coming primary, July 25.

Mr. Brown feels that practically everyone in Gray county knows him and his family personally through past associations during the time he was operating businesses in Pampa and other points in this county.

He is conducting his campaign on the basis that Gray county's business is the biggest business in this county, and that the responsibility of assisting in the conducting of this large business institution requires a man of experience and one of a level-headed nature with a sense of fairness and hon-

Inspection of his record as a man and as a long-time resident is open, Mr. Brown states, and he invites an inspection of it by the voters the coming primary.

In behalf of his candidacy, Mr. Brown has made the following tion: statement to the voters of Gray

"If elected sheriff, I will, to the utmost of my ability, give you an administration based upon economy, business methods, law enforcement, and the protection of personal and property rights. I will hold in mind at all times the enormous sums invested in our county by both private and corporate interests which give to many of our largest and salid the state of the people, for the people, with equal provided they set aside the necessary wided they set aside the necessary allotment out of their own base pay. The war and navy departments favor this blanket procedure because it's democratic and easy to operate —no long, costly investigations necessary. The Federal Security agency policy makers add their approval on the grounds that it reterests, which give to many of our families their livelihood, for I berights to all law abiding citizens. lieve in full protection for such

"Be sure you understand and

right of religious freedom.

F. S. Brown

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Title II of the measure amends of idea of our production accommunity for such persons, and and in their personal rights.

be fully appreciated. beyond my control prevent me do- MAN CAN STILL ing this, I will appreciate your CLAIM EXEMPTION-IF

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Quite an Increase

Gray County Needs Men

With Experience

Now More Than Ever

Although unheralded, the office of County Com-

missioner is an important one at all times. It is

especially important in times of national emer-

gency when our county, particularly, is the center

of extended defense activities. For the next two

years, more than ever, we need a man experienced

in handling county affairs in the seat of office.

We need a man who knows how to get things

done for the benefit of our county and who

knows how to protect our interests when events

are moving so fast. John Haggard's record, both

as a business man and as a county official, is

unquestionable and commendable. For continued

efficiency RE-ELECT HAGGARD!

The number of chickens hatched first five months of 1941 showed they might have, the man would not an increase of 125,000,000, over the be deferred for financial reasons. some period of the presceding year.

To Influence Deferments

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 27-Good news to married non-coms in all armed services—army, navy, marine corps or coast guard: fatherhood are about to pay off.
One effect of the so-called family allotments and allowances bills, will e to grant semi-automatic graduated pay raises to every enlisted man—Grades 4, 5, 6, and 7—who has Class A dependents, regardless of his or their financial status. A Class A dependent, according to both house and senate bills, is "any person who is the wife, the child or the former wife divorced" (to whom alimony is being paid) of an enlisted

RICH AND POOR SHARE ALIKE

Since the "dependency" of Class A is based on relationship rather than while they are deciding whom to know how you are voting before financial needs, Sergeant Smith, support in the sheriff's race in you cast your ballot. financial needs, Sergeant Smith, with a self-supporting wife and Cor-"I ask for your support and influence on the following declara- poral Van Plush, who clips enough coupons to keep the little woman in "That I am 100 per cent for our a Park Avenue pent-house, could all ounty:

"If elected sheriff, I will, to the eryone will have to make sacrifices, throat of my ability, give you an agreat deal more than we now know, a great deal more than we now know.

> "That I have no religious prefu- payments which they consider to be dice, believing everyone to have the a fighting family man's due. A final feature of Class A pay-ments is that they are "compul-"That I consider anyone elected to office to be a servant of the peoand shell out his allotment of \$22 "That I have not made, and will government allowances rolling in, toward family support to start the

children demand it. "That because we are in a grave ARE REAL DEPENDENTS

national crisis, calling for conservation in everything. I will endeavor to see as many of you as possible, yet bearing in mind our president's request for conservation.

When it comes to providing allow-accountry also turned out nearly 2,000 have held "extended and most important conferences," Early said.

May, and these were exclusive of anti-aircraft guns and those to be Class B eligibles must be financially mounted in tanks.

agement in such a manner that the needs of our fighting forces will be them are "voluntary" on the part of taken care of.

"That if chosen I will cooperate fully with all governing offices and agencies and conduct the affairs of the office in the most economical manner possible with law and order."

"That if chosen I will cooperate the soldier or sailor. That means the green light himself by applying for such aid to Grandpa or Mom, they can't get it. To provide for cases where the fighting man is clared, "towards achieving the rate of the soldier or sailor. That means the going to give the Axis just the opposite of "aid and comfort."

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business with the office, fairly, and courteously.

and up for classification or reclassification by their selective serv-"Yet, I warn the criminal element and those who are chronic law vio-

community for such persons, and that I expect to vigorously enforce

Title II of the measure amends some idea of our production accomplishments, this is no time for the criminal laws so that our peo- important ways. It states that local the American people to get overple shall be safe in their property boards, when determining how de- confident. We can't rest on our obe shall be safe in their property and in their personal rights.

"Your support and influence will be fully appreciated.

"It is my desire to contact personal rights."

"The pendent a man's family is, shall consider the amount of the extra payments his A and B dependents would be entitled to once he gets into the country of serious productions.

"And we must also remember that there are plenty of serious productions and the country of serious productions." sonally every voter in the county before election, but if circumstances be deferred on financial grounds.

checking my record and asking my Formerly the act read that boards many friends about my qualifica- should only consider his financial status at the time of classification. the man's kids or parents can get conferences—conferences in which along on the specified payment the White House said Russian offiin the United States during the they'd receive, plus any other income

> If, however, special circumstances, such as invalidism or obligations make the cost of support higher than the estimated payments—the man still may be able to claim serv-

ice exemption for support. Furthermore this vital amendment recognizes specifically that certain types of family relationship may be considered grounds for deferment,

regardless of the money question. It authorizes the president to see that some grouping is worked out for Class 3 selective service reg-istrants—who comprise 65 per cent of all men classified-so that established families shall not be broken up just because financial dependency may have been removed.

WORKING OUT DETAILS UNDER NEW PLAN

Already Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, is busy working out the ticklish problem of what categories are to be set up and in what order men from these groups shall be called.

It's a safe bet that when the local boards finally get the new directives, they'll find that all single men with dependents must be called up before the married ones are touched—and the guy with a whole bunch of grade-schoolers to look after will be the last on the list.

Amounts payable in some typical cases under family allotments act: Gov-

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To class A: \$50 62 72 Wife, if no child \$28 \$22 Wife with 1 child 40 Wife with 2 children.. 50 22 22 To class B if there is no class A dependent:

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PRISONER OF JAPS near Shanghai, China, is Private First Class Albert C. Curlee, above, son of Mrs. Essie Ruth of Skellytown. Pfc. Curlee was one of the heroic leathernecks at Wake island, who surrendered only after a long fight against overwhelming odds. Mrs Ruth received notice of her son's imprisonment in a letter from the headquarters of the U.S. Marine corps, Washington, D. C. signed by First Lieut. C. P. Lancaster. Name of Curlee was included in a partial list of American prisoners of war captured by the Japs. The list "definitely confirms the fact."

BROTHER OF GERALD AND

GLENN NICHOLS, Harvester athletic stars, Melvin (Slim) Nichols is now somewhere in the Pacific war zone, having sailed from the coast June 1. He enlisted in the army on Feb. was stationed first at Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells. Slim the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nichols, and was born in Okmulgee, Okla., but had lived in Pampa since 1932, and had

writes Lieut. Lancaster, that Curlee "has been captured by the enemy and is alive.

4,000 Planes, 1,500 Tanks Turned Out In Month Of May, Reports FDR

President Roosevelt disclosed Fri- a significant part. day that America's war effort, in the single month of May, had turned out nearly 4,000 planes and more than 1,500 tanks.

Releasing official war production figures for the first time since Litvinoff, President Roosevelt, Prime Pearl Harbor, the chief executive Minister Winston Churchill of Brit-

and anti-aircraft. If submachine meaning those of the United States, guns are added on, the total passes Great Britain and Russia, are tak-100,000.

"If honored with this office, the sheriff's office will be open to the man himself."

say a veto or okay can be got from the war production program, lota the man himself.

the war production program, lota the war production program, lota the man himself. sage to congress last January, were sheriff's office will be open to the people of Gray county at all times.

To men with Class A or B dependents not yet in the armed forces | 185,000 planes in 1942 and 1943, pendents not yet in the armed forces | 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft |

The chief executive, in citing the

rials, which are receiving the closest consideration of the government and industry."

The distribution of the production figures coincided with continu-In the future, if the board figures ing Anglo-American war strategy

WASHINGTON, June 27 (A)- cials and experts had been playing

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the Russians had figured in the parleys from the beginning and still did.

The Russian ambassador, Maxim

The May output of machine guns over-all and detailed surveys are exceeded 50,000 weapons of all being made. The conferences with types, including infantry, aircraft military, naval and air offices, ing place simultaneously.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Skeletons of modern sharks are

Senator Absolves Coke Of Rumored Liquor Connection

day credited Governor Coke R. Stevenson with guiding through the three years ago, were laid in runlegislative process a law which curbs sale of liquor by drug stores in dry ways leading to the box seat sec

In a statement which Lovelady said was in response to fumors that Stevenson was interested and connected with the liquor interests the senator declared:

"The only bit of legislation that was passed during the last general session sponsored by dry forces was the bill stopping drug stores from elling liquor in dry counties like an open saloon and if it had not been for the efforts put forth by Coke Stevenson, then lieutenant governor that bill never would have become

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Printing, sale or circulation of maps of a scale of 1/250,000 or larger depicting any part of Egypt has been forbidden according to the department of commerce. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

The American flag also is known as a color, a standard, and an ensign.

Cubs Donate Rubber CHICAGO, June 26. (AP)-The rubber salvage campaign is the richer today for more than 8,000 pounds AUSTIN, June 27 (P)—State Sen-ator Karl Lovelady of Meridan Fri-nated by the Chicago Cubs. The

YOTE FOR W. J. CLEMMONS CONSTABLE

PRECINCT 1 have been a citizen of Precinct for 14 years. Am married, the father of 3 children, 2 of whom are now in school at LeFors. am asking your vote on my rec and who is desirous of seeing the law enforced fairly and impar-

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W. B. WEATHERRED

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Gray County **School Superintendent**



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TO HELP WIN THE WAR!

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THE MAN FOR THE JOB



Candidate for

Mr. Gatlin says: "It is my desire not only to serve the people of Gray County in faithfully discharging the duties of the office, but in this time of emergency to be in a position to give unselfishly of my extra time in service to my county in every way needed.

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

FOUR YEARS AGO I PROMISED THE GRAY COUNTY VOTERS

That if I were elected sheriff I would thoroughly and impartially enforce the law. As evidence of the fact that I have kept my promises to you, and that I have cleaned out vice and corruption, I offer the report of every grand jury of the last four years. Each jury, composed of men of unquestioned integrity, has commended me because I have worked with

TODAY WE ARE AT WAR AND I SOLEMNLY PROMISE YOU

That would-be saboteurs will detour around Gray County the same way thugs and gangsters have avoided it during the past four years. I now have 90 deputies strategically placed, who are on the job day and night and will remain there during the duration

KEEP GRAY COUNTY FREE OF SABOTAGE



RE-ELECT GAL ROSE SHERIFF

A MAN OF PROVEN ABILITY!

STEALING

STEALING OF OILFIELD
EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN CURBED

RACKETEERS

AND THUGS HAVE BEEN CHASED
OUT OF PAMPA AND GRAY COUNTY

EVERY ELECTION PROMISE MADE GOOD!
THE FIRST SHERIFF WHO HAS KEPT

HIS WORD

ON ELECTION PROMISES FOR THE PAST 16 YEARS

We Are Cooperating 100% With The FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

IN WAGING WAR ON FIFTH COLUMNISTS AND PREVENTING ACTS OF SABOTAGE

INTOXICATING

BEVERAGES ARE NOT SOLD TO MINORS IN GRAY COUNTY

ILLEGAL

Not One Dollar Has Been Received In The Sheriff's Office Illegally, During This Administration.

CONSIDER THIS RECORD Then Re-Elect CAL ROSE Gray County Sheriff